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# Official's votes arouse anger

**WASHINGTON [JTA]—**

The American representative to the United Nations Human Rights Commission in Geneva, Ambassador Beverly Carter, voted for two resolutions unfavorable to Israel and supportive of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

The State Department formally disassociated itself from his votes and declared that he was acting as an individual and had voted in "a personal capacity" and "without instructions." Officially, the department contended to reporters, it would have opposed both resolutions because they are contrary to U.S. policy.

One resolution called for peace talks to begin immediately between Israel and the PLO without preconditions. It urged all other member UN states to "enable negotiations to begin immediately between Israel and the Palestinian people through their representative, the PLO, to restore all rights" of self-determination. Carter was one of 15 members of the UN subcommission on protection of minorities to support this resolution. Five members of the 26-member commission abstained and six were absent. No negative votes were cast.

The resolution was offered by Ben Wittaker of Great Britain as a replacement to an original draft urging all UN member states to "extend their support" to the PLO. This was discarded when commission members failed to agree. Carter reportedly described the measure as an "over-kill" of the Palestinian situation.

The second resolution, adopted by consensus, called on Israel to "desist forthwith from the bombing of the civilian population" in south Lebanon. This resolution also said "the subcommission deeply deplores the violation of fundamental rights of the Arab population in Palestine." The Israeli observer at the meeting was forbidden from speaking. The subcommission had agreed not to allow observers to join the discussion on resolutions.

When the news of Ambassador Carter's vote reached the State Department, "tempers were not very good because he did not ask for guidance," a State Department source said. The source said the U.S. would not have officially approved either resolution, the resolution explicitly favorable to the PLO because of U.S. policy requiring that the PLO must first recognize Israel's right to exist in peace, and the other resolution because it would have had to be "more even-handed and include the PLO."

Carter's official title is "ambassador-at-large and co-ordinator for state and local government" with offices in the State Department. He was appointed about a year ago, the State Department said, as an expert in human rights. The source described Carter as "a Black leader in America."

Lawrence Shankman

# Greater efforts urged

**TORONTO—**

A call for even greater efforts on behalf of an Israel still far from secure, was issued this week by Lawrence Shankman, general campaign chairman of State of Israel Bonds, as part of his New Year's message to the community.

"The most beautiful words in the world must certainly include life, peace, freedom, love and health," observed Shankman. "Understandably, each of these words springs to mind whenever we see or hear the word Israel. How significant are these words when Israel is secure. How precarious are they when Israel is threatened," he said.

"Arab armies and petro-pressure has not prevented Israel's progress and achievements," continued Shankman, "but Israel's apparent invincibility can be seriously undermined by our negligence and disinterest: the euphoric apathy that has seeped into our lives with the advent of the Israel-Egypt peace agreement," he cautioned.

"Peace with Egypt does not mean peace with the Arab states. Peace with Egypt may not be permanent. Peace with Egypt does not mean the end of Mideast wars, bombings, attrition and intimidation. Peace with Egypt is but the first of many important steps leading to a safe, free, independent Israel. Our continuing responsibility is to help Israel work toward this goal.

"Israel is paying a tremendous price for peace; sacrificing strategic outposts and incurring huge financial expenditures in moving cities of people from the Sinai to the Negev. The government of Israel has approved a special billion dollar "Peace Bond" to help finance this program, vital dollars for developing energy, water, communications, natural resources, industrial parks, roads, harbors, railroads, airports, and oil exploration. We are requested to share in the mitzvah of building a nation.

"Irrespective of any previous purchase or commitment, every family is asked to make a special $1,000 commitment for peace in the forthcoming High Holy Day appeal. Those who are in a position to make an additional commitment are respectfully asked to do so, but everyone should demonstrate his concern and solidarity with $1,000. Let each of us contemplate the shrinking purchasing power and increasing responsibility of the Bond dollar before we make an automatic commitment."

(Religious News Service photo)

## THEY DENOUNCE ISRAEL

**Jordan's King Hussein meets the PLO's Yasser Arafat at the sixth non-aligned summit in Havana. Delegates condemned the Camp David accords, and passed a resolution pledging to break diplomatic and trade links with Canada if Ottawa sets up a Jerusalem embassy.**

# 'Kojak' creator works on 'Holocaust' script

**LOS ANGELES [JCNS] —**

Abby Mann, the American writer and producer who created **Kojak** for television and **Judgment at Nuremburg** for the cinema, is working on a screenplay which will not only dramatize the Holocaust's horrors, but also the courage of its so-called "passive" victims.

The theme of the film is the Warsaw Ghetto uprising.

Mann told a recent luncheon on behalf of the Hebrew University, and it will tell "what happened at Treblinka and Auschwitz.

"My story," he added, "deals with the Nazi war against children. It is about a boy who survived Treblinka and finds that his entire family and all his friends have been murdered. The 15-year-old boy set out to seek retribution.

Abby Mann contrasted his screenplay with the **Holocaust** television series, which he denounced as a "cardboard cartoon," reinforcing the stereotype of the passive Jews who went to their deaths without resistance.

Illustrating his point, Abby Mann described a recent evening spent with a friend who unravelled his theory about the inherent non-resistance of the Holocaust victims. Abby said he took out a loaded revolver, held it to the friend's temple, and then asked: "Why aren't you doing something about this?"

The friend apparently got the message!

# Toronto girl accorded a rare honor

By VIVIEN SHARON

**TORONTO—**

Jacquelyn Altman, 18, of Downsview, was recently elected president of the International Order of B'nai B'rith Girls, the first time such an honor has been bestowed upon a Torontonian in 52 years.

B'nai B'rith Girls is a constituent organization of the B'nai B'rith Youth Organization which is the largest organized group of Jewish youth in the world. Its program is built on six priorities or "folds": recreation, fellowship, creativity, citizenship, Jewish heritage and service.

Jacquelyn, a student at Willowdale's Newtonbrook Secondary School, is completing her final two Grade 13 credits through correspondence, which will leave her time to devote to her new fulltime position.

This articulate young lady with a cheerful disposition and charming smile is not the least intimidated to be at the helm of an international organization of 17,000 girls, ranging in age from 13 to 18.

Quite the contrary. Beneath that jovial veneer is a self-confident and serious individual whose duties will take her on several trips throughout Canada, the United States and possibly Europe, South America and Israel. She anticipates speaking as "the voice of youth" to such dignitaries as the prime minister of Canada, the president of the United States, state governors, provincial premiers and visiting dignitaries from Israel during her one-year tenure.

As she talks she whisks her short brown hair off her forehead and smiles. Then, as if in a deep trance, her mood changes. It becomes reflective and introspective.

BBG, she admits, helped her mature very quickly and redefine her goals. "Now I know what I want from life. I am sure of my Jewishness, more organized and know how to motivate and delegate authority properly."

For Jacquelyn (or Jacque as she is more commonly known), her community involvement happened quite accidentally at the age of 13. "We lived in a non-Jewish area and it came about out of a need to meet Jewish youth. Then one day my girlfriend's mother dropped us off in front of the BBYO office."

Her parents have been positive role models as well. Her mother, Denise Altman, is on the executive committee, Canadian Jewish Congress, Central Region, and vice-president of Beth Habonim Congregation. Her father, Alfred Altman, is chairman of the synagogue's religious committee.

**Jacquelyn Altman**

Jacque slowly started at the bottom and worked her way up. First, she held executive positions within her chapter, Tziporah. Then she jumped to regional president, Southern Ontario region, which encompasses 15 chapters in such cities as Ottawa, London, Guelph, Oakville, Burlington and Toronto.

Then came the international BBYO elections held last month at Camp B'nai B'rith in Starlight, Penn. She catapulted to the highest position, president of the International Order, beating out four American candidates with district and international experience.

"It is very good for Canada to have a Canadian president," concedes Jacque, who is also a lieutenant and leader of a Girl Guide group. "It comes at a time when we are trying to have our own identity."

Her main goal this year is to promote leadership among Jews in the Diaspora and commitment toward Judaism and Israel.

"The youth are the leaders of tomorrow," she reiterated during a recent interview. "The Jewish community sometimes forgets how important the youth is."

On an international level, Jacque Altman plans to improve overseas communication and share concerns of Jewish youth in other continents.

## Begin adds voice

"Israel urges you to share with us the burden of peace by your involvement in State of Israel Bonds... earmarked for new and awesome responsibilities requiring massive and wholehearted support," said Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin.

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"To all people of goodwill, a happy new year of peace and progress."

## Sadat's cook causes a stir in hotel kitchen

**HAIFA—**

While Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's visit to Israel ran smoothly for the most part, one segment of it turned out not to be kosher—his food. The Mashgiah, who supervises kashrut at the Dan Carmel Hotel where Sadat stayed, was shocked when he spotted the Egyptian President's personal cook in the kitchen preparing one of Sadat's favorite dishes—mutton. The meat was brought from Egypt and thus not kosher.

The Mashgiah was faced with a dilemma since the meat would be placed on hotel dishes which were being used for the two banquets given for Sadat. He could have declared both dinners treifah. But first he checked with the head of the Haifa Kashrut Department, who in turn consulted the city's two chief rabbis. Their solution was that the dishes used by Sadat would not be used by the hotel any longer. Everyone was happy, including the Egyptian cook who could take the dishes back to Egypt with him as souvenirs.

# Christian Lebanese leader Haddad dreams of freedom

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

**METULLA, Israel—**

"My dream is to see Lebanon free, democratic and unified," said the thick-set, moustachioed man wearing an Israeli combat uniform.

"I am fighting to achieve real Lebanese sovereignty," Major Saad Haddad explained.

Haddad, 42, is leader of the Israeli-backed Lebanese Christian militia in southern Lebanon, a region that has been convulsed by violence for at least a decade. In recent weeks, the area has been shaken by armed clashes between his men and Palestinian commandos and between the Israeli army and the Palestinians.

Caught in the crossfire has been UNIFIL, the United Nations force which patrols that part of southern Lebanon not controlled by either Haddad's militia, the Palestinians, or the Syrian army. More than a dozen UNIFIL troops have been killed in attempting to keep the peace.

Haddad rules over a buffer zone astride the Israeli border Israel created after its army pulled out of southern Lebanon in the wake of its massive invasion in the spring of 1978. Because he has cooperated so closely with Israel, Haddad and his 2,000 or so men—Christians and Moslems—have become hated and reviled figures in the Arab world.

A Christian officer who received his military training in Lebanon, France and the U.S., Haddad has nothing but contempt for his detractors, who label him a traitor to the Arab cause.

Convinced that Israel is the only country in the world which will help him fight the Palestinians and the Syrians, Haddad has no qualms about his alliance with Israel—the first overt Arab-Israeli military alliance in the history of the Middle East.

Haddad spoke to me in the lobby of a hotel in this rustic village, the northernmost in Israel. Metulla, a farming commune on the Lebanese frontier, serves as Haddad's Israeli headquarters. Haddad and his family live in the southern Lebanese town of Marjayoun, which has often come under heavy Palestinian bombardment. He enters Israel through the famous Good Fence, a tourist attraction and a political nerve centre.

My interview with Haddad was arranged by an official from the Israeli Government Press Office, who accompanied me to Metulla from Tel Aviv. We found Haddad sitting in a gray jeep and asked him for an interview. One hour later, he arrived, his bodyguards waiting outside. During our 40-minute talk, Haddad signed autographs for admiring Israelis and posed for amateur photographers.

Haddad told me he is grateful for the assistance Israel has provided. In addition to giving him French and Russian arms, Israel pays him a $160,000 monthly subsidy, he disclosed.

"I am thankful to Israel," he said in half-broken English. "It is the only country in the free world taking care of us. Other countries are under pressure from Arab petrol. They are afraid their oil supplies will be cut off."

Haddad said he'd like better arms from Israel. "With new equipment, we could liberate new territories. Ninety percent of the Lebanese are with us, and they're waiting for us to deliver them from the terrorists and Syria."

At the present time, he revealed, his Free Lebanon army can hold the enclave it possesses and launch offensives "from time to time." If not for American policy, Haddad said, Israel would readily give him more sophisticated military equipment.

A hard-liner, Haddad is all in favor of the land, sea and air strikes Israel conducts against Palestinian positions. "If Israel will not attack the Palestinians, they will come to them." In his opinion, Israeli assaults have "paralyzed" to a large degree the operational capacity of the Palestinians.

Politically, Haddad wants to scatter Lebanon's 600,000 Palestinians throughout the Arab world, and then reform Lebanon's governmental system. But he has no illusions that he will be able to accomplish such an ambitious goal.

To date, not a single nation, including Israel, has recognized Free Lebanon, the quasi-country he declared last spring.

He had harsh words for the Syrians, the Americans and the United Nations.

"Syria won't evacuate Lebanon without pressure and war. The Syrians consider Lebanon to be an integral part of Syria."

Asked whether Damascus can achieve its alleged objective, Haddad noted: "I don't know. We, the Lebanese, believe in our freedom. If the Syrians take over all of Lebanon, most Lebanese will leave. Five hundred thousand Lebanese have left in the last two years."

In a warning, he said: "If the United States leaves Lebanon to Syria, the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty will collapse, and then it will be too late."

Haddad said he doubts whether Syria and Iraq will form a political and military union. "They don't trust each other. But if they do, it will be catastrophic."

Haddad berated Washington for not assisting him in his struggle. "We are working against Communism," he said in an obvious appeal to the Americans.

He also appealed to Canadian Lebanese to send money and to support him politically and morally. Donations can be sent to his Bank Leumi Metulla account (119-49), he said. Volunteers must pay their own transportation to southern Lebanon. "I can give them arms and uniforms."

Accusing the United Nations of co-operating with the Palestinians, Haddad described UNIFIL as "good for nothing. They're a cover for the PLO."

Referring to the plight of innocent Lebanese civilians, Haddad said: "I don't know why the free world is letting this happen. A whole people is dying."

A few minutes later, he offered an explanation on why the UN has been so silent in the face of the bloodshed in Lebanon. "The news agencies all over the world are working for the PLO, and the official position of free countries is in favor of the terrorists and the Arabs. They don't want to lose their interests in the Arab world."

Haddad said he intends to carry on the struggle in southern Lebanon, as unpopular as it may be in the Arab Middle East and throughout the rest of the world.

And he scoffed at the notion that his assassination would undermine his movement. "There are many Major Haddads," he said in reference to his followers. "We will not give up."

(IPPA photo)

**Israeli troops linger at a crossroads in southern Lebanon during last year's invasion. Israel's Lebanese Christian ally, Major Saad Haddad, operates from a strip in the region these days.**

# World News

(IPPA photo)

**OPERATION A SUCCESS**

**Ofira Navon, wife of Israel's president, emerges from car after being released from a Tel Aviv hospital. She underwent an operation for the removal of a localized tumor under her armpit. She's feeling well now.**

# 80-year-old Jewish leader not trusted by Syrian Jews

**JERUSALEM [JTA]—** The 4,500-member Jewish community in Damascus is dominated by an 80-year-old Jewish supporter of the Syrian regime who is regarded with distrust by the Jewish population, two American Jewish students recently told the Jewish Telegraphic Agency.

The two, Terry Magady, 23, and Dan Weiner, 22, both of California, spent five days last month in the Syrian capital as part of a personal "fact-finding" tour of the region, including Egypt, Jordan and Israel. They were put in touch with the JTA by an official of the Jewish Agency student department.

"Every official transaction, including applications to go abroad, must go through a man called Totah," they explained. "He acts as a liaison between the government and the Jewish community. Unfortunately, he acts largely out of self-regard and sells information to Syrian officials about the comings and goings of the community."

The figurehead leader, as Magady and Weiner described him, is regarded by the Jewish community, who call him "a 50-50 Jew," with a mixture of distrust and fear. "Talk to Totah first," they were told. "Totah will make a phone call and everything will be OK." Totah is also reportedly in regular contact with the American embassy in Damascus.

"We avoided Totah for as long as we could, because we knew that meeting with him might prevent us from reaching the community at large," they said. Totah, however, "caught up" with them on the fourth day of their visit, greeting them by name at one of the local synagogues. The next day, which was by coincidence their last, two "well-dressed" men visited [illegible] at the youth hostel [illegible] which they were staying, telling them "to be sure they were on their scheduled flight to Amman the next morning." They were.

Totah presented the two students with what they termed a "white-washed" overview of Jewish life in Syria, denying any problems and minimizing the political oppression to which Syrian Jews are subjected. They received a different picture, however, from other, more forthcoming community members.

"We found an extremely affluent community, with surprisingly strong Jewish values and a strong Jewish identity, spiritually led by the well-liked and young Rabbi Albert Hamrah," Magady said. "But this community is denied even minimal political freedoms and is subject to an ever-present feeling of tension that things could get worse at any point." Specifically, those concerns centre on a political take-over by Islamic radicals or another war with Israel. Most important, all want out of Syria.

**Israel Minister of Commerce, Industry and Tourism Gideon Patt will be a keynote speaker at an Israel Bonds leadership conference, which will be held Sept. 13-16 in Toronto at the Royal York Hotel. 1,000 lay leaders are expected to be at the meeting.**

# Jewish editor arrested recently in Soviet Union

**NEW YORK [JTA]—** The long-feared crackdown on the Russian Jewish underground journal "Jews in the USSR" has evidently begun with the arrest of one of its editors, Moscow Refusenik Igor Guberman, according to the Student Struggle for Soviet Jewry (SSSJ) and Union of Councils for Soviet Jews (UCSJ).

Guberman, a 43-year-old writer of popular science articles for young people, has been accused under Article 208 of the RSFSR Criminal Code of dealing in icons stolen from a church near Moscow. He could face seven years' imprisonment followed by five years' internal exile and confiscation of his property.

The SSSJ and UCSJ said Jewish activists believed Guberman, who was twice refused an exit visa since he applied last December, was "set up" on a criminal charge to hide the political nature of his arrest. He is known in Moscow as an icon collector and an authority on old religious art. But realizing that his connection with the Jewish "samizdat" could lead to trouble, he stopped purchasing icons three years ago.

The editors of "Jews in the USSR," who list their names on each issue to proclaim their belief that its publication is within Soviet law, have been harassed since its inception in 1973. Twenty issues of the typewritten journal have come out since then. A new wave of pressure began at the end of 1978, with KGB raids on the homes of editors in Moscow, Leningrad and Riga, and attempts to recruit informers among its contributors, promising rewards as trips abroad, the Soviet Jewry groups reported.

The SSSJ and UCSJ said that the content of Jews in the USSR is largely non-political, concentrating on articles on Jewish life and lore. Some are written by Jewish activists; others are translated from Western publications.

# ADL against stamp

**NEW YORK—** The Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith has urged UN Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim to reject a proposed United Nations stamp glorifying the Palestine Liberation Organization because it would be "an affront to those who support the principles of the UN."

In a letter to the Secretary-General, Abraham H. Foxman, ADL's associate national director, pointed out that the PLO's aims—international terrorism and the destruction of Israel, a UN member state—run counter to the UN Charter.

Foxman said it is "of doubtful wisdom" to subject the many collectors and subscribers of United Nations stamps "to the propaganda of the PLO which the vast majority surely abhor."

"For the sake of the integrity of the UN, for the sake of those who deeply believe in the principles of the UN, for the sake of the many stamp collectors who don't want to abet, in any way, the purposes of the PLO, we call on you to put the PLO stamp project to rest," the ADL official stated.

# Criticism on the increase

**NEW YORK, N.Y.—** A research report just published by the Institute of Jewish Affairs, the London-based research arm of the World Jewish Congress, suggests that the political maneuvering within the nine-member European Economic Community has lead to increasing criticism of Israel, a greater degree of dissociation from the American line and a more conciliatory approach to the Arab oil-producing states over the past two years.

The report states that private reservations and ambivalence about the Egypt-Israel peace treaty have now become public and the most recent EEC statement on the Middle East, issued about two months ago, was the "coolest yet toward the Israel-Egypt accord. . . . For the first time since the signing of the peace treaty, the nine were united in condemning Israel."

The report suggests that future EEC policy will probably be determined by the fact that "the intensifying scramble for oil has put an ever higher premium on mollifying OPEC and on securing at almost any price the flow of the precious commodity it controls."

# UN's PLO film sent to libraries in U.S. and TV networks

**UNITED NATIONS [JTA]—** The controversial United Nations-produced film on the Palestine Liberation Organization, **The Palestinians Do Have Human Rights**, was screened here for reporters and diplomats and the reaction by both Arabs and Israelis was less than enthusiastic.

"It is a one-sided film which distorts the basic facts of the Arab-Israeli conflict," said Nachman Shai, the Israeli spokesman at the UN. "The film," he continued, "tries very hard to appear objective and even-handed, but everybody who is familiar with the facts can tell it is only a PLO propaganda piece."

Lebanese Ambassador Ghassam Tueni found the film "disappointing." He said the film failed to underline that the Palestinian problem started with the beginning of Zionism and not with the creation of the state of Israel. Hassan Abdel Rahman, of the PLO, simply described the film as "bland."

The 55-minute, $80,000 film was produced at the request of the 23-member Committee on the Exercise of the Inalienable Rights of the Palestinian People—a committee which Israel charges supported the PLO plan to destroy Israel in stages.

The film was completed last year but at the last moment the PLO and its supporters expressed displeasure with the final product as not being "pro-Palestinian" enough. Israel also requested, and was granted, the deletion of a part showing Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan addressing the General Assembly.

The present version of the film "depicts" the plight of the Palestinian people as being the result of Israel's aggression and continuing policy of expansion. In an attempt at objectivity, the film admits the PLO resorted to acts of violence and terrorism. Yasir Arafat, the PLO leader, in an interview during the film, asserts, however, that "we are against violence" and that the violence of his organization should be examined as one aspect of the whole conflict.

Throughout the film, the narrator and various PLO spokesmen say that as long as the Palestinians are not treated as humans—namely, granted statehood—they cannot be expected to follow standard behavior.

The film will be distributed soon to more than 120 libraries around the world. According to sources here, the UN will also offer the film for commercial use, including major U.S. TV stations.

# Nagasaki girl goes to Israel

**HAIFA —** What's a nice Japanese girl from Nagasaki doing in a place like Israel? This question was put to Yoshiko Fukakusa as she received her B.A. degree in general history at recently-held graduation ceremonies of the University of Haifa.

"Some 10 years ago, I read a Japanese book about Israel and about the Hebrew language. It described how Hebrew died and was resurrected after 2,000 years. The idea of a language and a nation being reborn after 2,000 years interested me. I had to know more," Yoshiko explains.

This desire brought Yoshiko to Israel and to the kibbutz. "The kibbutz, with its physical labor, communal living and aura of utopia, attracted me," she continues. "I worked in the kitchen washing dishes from 6 a.m. to 2 p.m. I picked grapefruits and oranges, and I began to learn Hebrew."

Yoshiko, who was a high school English teacher in Tokyo, went back to Japan, but she was determined to return to Israel to continue her studies. In 1974, she did and enrolled in the pre-academic program at the University of Haifa.

The pre-academic program, through refresher and supplementary courses, aims to help integrate new immigrants and Israelis from developing towns, kibbutzim, Sephardic communities or minorities into the regular program of study. New immigrants also undergo an intensive course in Hebrew, the language of instruction at the university.

"The Israelis have a very different mentality than the Japanese. I wanted a place to study where I could really get to know Israelis and not be in the constant company of other Japanese. When I was on the kibbutz, I fell in love with Haifa and so I chose to come here.

"In the beginning, it was difficult. I had trouble learning Hebrew; I did not manage too well with the young Israelis — but this all passed.

"The teachers and administrators of the pre-academic program cared and helped out. And with time, I began to understand the Israeli mentality. I began to have more hutzpah and less Japanese formality. I started to fit in," Yoshiko recalls.

What next? Yoshiko, who graduated with grades averaging 85, is continuing for her M.A. in general history at the University of Haifa. She would like to stay in Israel and teach history in a developing area.


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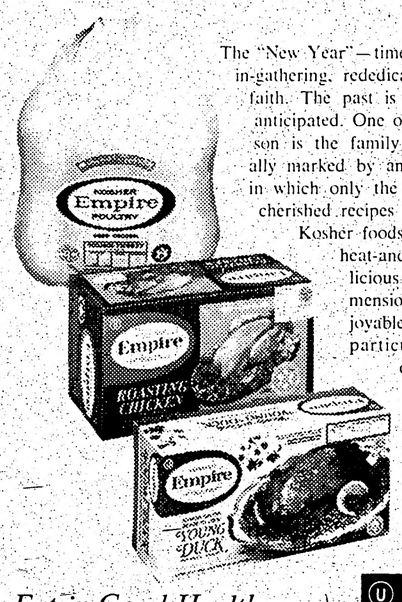


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NEW YORK, N.Y. — Five new Hebrew day schools have been established recently in time for the new school year in various parts of the United States and Canada under the aegis of Torah Umesorah, the national society for Hebrew day schools. The new schools bring the total number of Hebrew day schools now in the U.S. to 467, with an additional 54 in Canada for a total of 521 Hebrew day schools in North America.

It is expected this year's enrollment will reach a total of about 93,300 students of which about 11,000 are Canadian Hebrew day school students, according to a report issued by Samuel Feuerstein, national president of Torah Umesorah.

The Hebrew day school report which also detailed Torah Umesorah's involvement in the various Hebrew day school communities, called attention to the fact that all of the new schools were established outside of New York and that the 467 schools located in 36 states and about 175 communities comprise 318 elementary schools and 149 high schools.

"This indeed is an achievement considering the fact that the national Hebrew day school movement began only 34 years ago with Torah Umesorah's establishment in 1944. There were then only about 30 schools in three states" the report states.

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Israeli Prime Minister Begin will make a special trip to the United States to address the dinner in honor of Rothberg.

Rothberg will receive the first Golda Meir Leadership Award. The award, authorized by the family of the late prime minister of Israel, is to be presented annually to a national Jewish leader who has

Sam Rothberg

distinguished himself in promoting Israel's economic and social progress.

A foremost leader in Jewish affairs, Rothberg was been a key figure in the Israel Bond Organization, which has produced more than $4.5 billion for Israel's economic development since 1951.

At present, he is general chairman of the worldwide Israel Bond organization as well as president of the Israel Investors Corporation and chairman of the international board of governors of the Hebrew University of Jerusalem. He was a founding member of the reconstituted Jewish Agency for Israel and has also been active in the Weizmann Institute of Rehovot and the Tel Aviv University.

# Show Soviet-PLO link

NEW YORK— Evidence suggesting that PLO troops are trained in the Soviet Union by KGB operatives will be the subject of a CBC TV documentary Sept. 25 at 10 p.m. It will be shown on **The Fifth Estate**.

"The Documentary offers hard evidence for the first time that PLO forces are being trained by the Russians," says one source. "Used film smuggled into Israel by a PLO defector, and features the first public admission on film by PLO officers of their training in Russian KGB camps, the type of training they received, where they got their instruction and who taught them."

The idea for "The Russian Connection originated with Herb Krosney, an American film producer whose cousin, Gail Rubin, a nature photographer, was murdered in a PLO terrorist raid on an Israeli beach in March, 1978. Rubin was apparently shooting film for a book when the terrorists struck.

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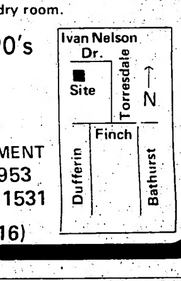


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# U.S. continues funding for Yiddish yeshivot

NEW YORK, N.Y. — Yeshivot may continue to participate in government-funded Yiddish bilingual education programs, even if such a program is not available to public school students, was the gist of a recent ruling by the U.S. office of education as a result of the intervention of the commission on legislation and civic action of Agudath Israel of America. Following this ruling, Bernard Fryshman, chairman of Agudath Israel's commission on legislation, urged the board of education to continue its cooperative arrangement with yeshivot to provide Yiddish bilingual education programs.

The problem began when the New York City board of education discontinued its cooperative arrangement with several yeshivot as a result of new proposed rules by the U.S. office of education published on June 29. For the first time, the rules stipulated that local school districts must provide services for private school children whose language is the same and whose grade level education needs are similar to those in the public school system. Because Yiddish bilingual education programs are not available in public school, where there is no need for this service, the yeshivot were automatically eliminated from participation in the program.

Arguing that a new section of the education act as amended sought to strengthen the participation of non-public school students in bilingual education programs, Agudath Israel's commission with an assist from Senator Jacob Javits, obtained a favorable ruling from the U.S. Office of Education. In its ruling, the latter notes: "We agree with the position that nothing in the statute forbids a school district at its option from providing services as part of the federal bilingual education program to private school children in the language other than that addressed in the services to public school children... The notice of proposed rule-making permits continuation of the cooperative arrangement between the New York City board of education and Yiddish education."

The problem was brought to Agudath Israel's commission by the Beth Rivkah School for Girls, a Lubavitch-affiliated institution located in New York City.

# World in Hebrew

By JOSEPH KLINGER

עובדתון: מכון קרן התרבות
מחלקה לליימודי השואה בבר-אילן:
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ליימוד יידיש בברית-המועצות:
אחרי 30 שנות דיכוי של השפה היידיש, הוחלט לחדש את ליימודי השפה בבתי-הספר ברוסיה. כידוע בתקופתו של סטאלין נסגרו כל בתי-הספר שבהם הורו ביידיש וכעת הכוונה היא ללמד את השפה בבתי-הספר הקיימים ולא לפתוח בתי-ספר חדשים, כמו-כן נעשים מאמצים רבים להכשיר מורים בכדי שיוכלו ללמד יידיש ושי-עורים ראשונים כבר נערכו בבירוביד'אן.
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מלחמת יום הכיפורים: שלמונות מצרים החזירו 11 נעדרים לי-שראל, גופותיהם של הנעדרים הובאו ב-11 ארונות ע"י 20 חיילי המשטרה הצבאית המצרית בטקס צבאי. הארונות הובאו ל-אל-עריש ושם נמסרו לאנשי ה-רבנות הצבאית, שיצטרכו לזהות מי היו אותם החיילים שנפלו בחזית הדרומית במלחמת יום הכיפורים.
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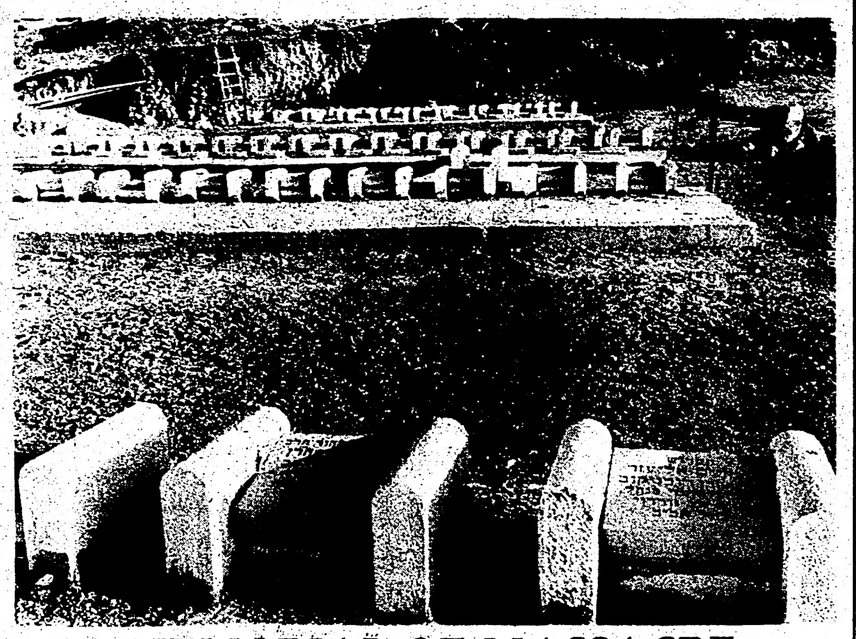

## MEMORIAL OF MASSACRE

**New tombstones have been erected over the graves of the victims of the 1929 Hebron massacre.**

# Physical education awareness

By DAVID MARIGOLD

OTTAWA—

A drawing of an elderly Jewish man reading the Torah hangs in his office across from row upon row of books on physical education and sport. This may seem like an anomaly to some people, but not to Saul Ross.

Ross feels that as far as Jews are concerned, "physical education must be moulded in such a way that it contributes to Jewish life and makes you aware of yourself as a total human being."

The assistant professor of physical education at the University of Ottawa, and the only Jewish member of his department, says just exercising at a community centre is not really enough. The ultimate in Jewish development would be "fitness and Torah," whereby you exercise in association with other Jewish people and then study Judaism. He believes he is one of the few people studying the relationship between Jewish ethics and sport, a topic which he has discussed in the Ottawa-based international Journal of Psychology and Judaism.

Ross, 45 years old, has a youthful appearance and appears to be in top physical condition. Born in Montreal, he received his BA from Sir George Williams University and then his Masters in physical education from Western Reserve University in Cleveland. He taught high school for 12 years in Montreal and Ottawa before coming to the University of Ottawa 10 years ago. Fluently bilingual, Ross has taught some courses in French for the university's bilingual physical education program, and is currently the president of the Association of Professors of the University of Ottawa.

Ross also sits on the scientific advisory committee for health, physical education and research of the National Jewish Welfare Board. He wrote the series of recommendations on moulding Israeli leisure policies presented at a recent seminar in Israel. With the new climate of peace, greater emphasis is being placed on planning leisure activities in Israel, but since financial resources are limited, ingenious ways of making use of existing facilities must be developed, he said. Ross last visited Israel as the physical training consultant to the Canadian team represented at the 1977 Maccabiah Games.

Despite his busy schedule, Ross insists that "my family is my number one priority." His wife Pamela works as a part-time assistant at the Carleton University map library, and they have two teenage daughters. The family belongs to the Agudath Israel, a Conservative congregation, where Ross is a member of the board of directors.

# WIZO meet

MONTREAL —

Thousands of delegates from across Canada attending Hadassah-WIZO's 28th biennial convention, January 13-16, 1980 in Vancouver, B.C. will focus on the challenge of the promise of peace in the Middle East and the role to be played by Canadian Hadassah-WIZO Organization of Canada.

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# Obvious disdain

WASHINGTON [JTA]—

American official reaction to the sweeping attacks on the United States, the People's Republic of China and the Camp David accords by Cuban President Fidel Castro in the opening session of the conference of non-aligned countries in Havana took the form of obvious disdain and little verbal comment.

State Department spokesman Hodding Carter said the U.S. comment was made by the action of Wayne Smith, the head of the U.S. interest section in Havana, in the absence of a U.S. Embassy there. Smith walked out during Castro's speech a few minutes after China's Ambassador, Wang Zhanyuan, had left the hall. Privately, American officials said that Castro's speech "will not go uncontested among the non-aligned nations and others."

# Hebrew Lesson

*In line with Prime Minister Menachem Begin's urging that Jews in the Diaspora learn Hebrew, the Keren Hatarbut Institute of The Canadian Zionist Federation has prepared a number of lessons in basic Hebrew. They were compiled by Joseph Klinger, executive director.*

VOCABULARY

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| SHALOM | – | Hello, goodbye | HAHTZEE | (A) half |
| GVEHREHT | – | Madam | LAHVAHN | White |
| MAH | – | What | LEHCHEHM | Bread |
| AHT (f) | – | You | OD MAHSHEHOO | Something else |
| ROTZAH (f) | – | Like, want | YEHSH LAHNOO | We have |
| LEEKNOT | – | To buy | HAHKOL | Everything |
| AHNEE | – | I | AHVAHL | But |
| EHSEHR | – | Ten | AEEN LAHNOO | We don't have |
| LACHMAHNEEOT | – | Rolls | YEHSH | There is |
| HEHMAH | – | Butter | SHAHCHOR | Black |
| REEBAH | – | Jam | AEEN | (There is) not |
| SOOKAHR | – | Sugar | LO ROTZAH | Don't want |
| VEH | – | And | SHOOM DAHVAHR | Anything |
| SLEEHAH | – | Excuse me | | |

*Note: "Ch" is pronounced as Chala and Chutzpah

**Translate the following dialogue:**

Lady Storekeeper: Hello Madam. What (would) you like to buy?
Madam: I want to buy ten rolls, butter, jam, sugar and (a) half-k-lo (of) white bread.
Lady Storekeeper: Something else? We have everything - sugar, jam, butter, rolls. But, we don't have white bread, but there is black bread.
Madam: What (there is) no white bread! I don't want anything.
Lady Storekeeper: Excuse me Madam, we have everything but we don't have white bread.
Madam: I don't want anything, goodbye.

**Note: Words in brackets are understood.

***Note: The noun in Hebrew precedes the adjective.


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# Recipes enhance festive season

*Jews around the world will celebrate Rosh Hashana at the end of September. Rosh Hashana, the spiritual new year, will be observed on Sept. 22 and 23, in the month of Tishrei. It commences on the evening of Friday, Sept. 21.*

*Traditionally, sliced apples and honey are added to the table which is set as it is for the Sabbath. A round Challah is served, reminiscent of the year's cycle. The challah and the apple are dipped in the honey, symbolic of the wish "that the year may be a sweet one."*

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1 lb. liver (calf, baby beef or chicken livers)
1 medium onion, chopped
½ cup chicken or vegetable fat
2 hard cooked eggs
2 tbsps. Hock wine
2 tbsps. Avdat Brandy
½ tsp. salt
¼ tsp. pepper
½ tsp. thyme
1/8 tsp. tarragon

Salt liver, broil and rinse. Saute onion in hot fat. Stir in wine and brandy. Chop liver with hard cooked eggs or process in food processor until desired consistency. Add seasonings and spices. Stir in onion and wine mixture. Serve on lettuce leaves. Garnish with sliced tomato or olive.
NOTE: Can also be served on crackers or cocktail bread.

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RATATOUILLE—Serves 6-8

⅓ cup oil
2 large garlic cloves, crushed
2 large onions, sliced
2 medium zucchini, sliced in ½ inch slices
1 medium eggplant, cut in ½ inch cubes (leave skin on)
1 green pepper, cut in strips
1 sweet red pepper, cut in strips
1 bay leaf
4 large ripe tomatoes, peeled and diced or 1 large can tomatoes (drained)
3 tbsps. flour
1 tsp. salt
¼ tsp. pepper
parsley

Heat oil in large frying pan or Dutch oven. Add onions and garlic. Saute until soft and transparent. Sprinkle flour over all vegetables, except tomatoes. Add to onions and garlic. Cover and cook on low heat for one hour, stirring occasionally. Add tomatoes and bay leaf and simmer uncovered until mixture is thick. Season with salt and pepper. Garnish with parsley. Serve hot or cold.

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GLAZED CORNISH HENS—Serves 4

4 Cornish hens
Salt, pepper, powdered ginger
1 cup cooked long grain rice
12 dried apricots, finely chopped
½ small onion, finely chopped
4 tsps. parsley, finely chopped
¼ cup Abtei or Sabra liqueur
2 tbsps. margerine or vegetable fat (melted)
Preheat oven to 375°
Dry hens well inside and outside.

Season hens lightly inside and outside with salt, pepper and powdered ginger. Combine cooked rice, apricots, onion, parsley and Sabra. Mix well. Lightly stuff hens (do not pack). Close with skewers and lace. Place breast side up on rack in shallow roasting pan. Brush with melted fat. Roast in preheated 375° oven loosely covered with aluminum foil for 30 minutes. Uncover. Roast 1 hour longer. During last hour of roasting baste frequently with glaze.

GLAZE

3 tbsps. apricot jam
2 tbsps. Abtei or Sabra liqueur
3 tsps. lemon juice

Mix ingredients together and brush on hens.
NOTE: The hens are done when drumsticks move easily.

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FRUIT MEDLEY ELEGANTE—Serves 6-8

2 oranges, peeled and sliced
2 peaches, peeled and sliced
2 pears, peeled and sliced
4 prune plums, halved and pitted
1 ripe melon (make melon balls)
1 banana, peeled and sliced (optional)
¾ lb. seedless grapes (optional)
or use any combination of fruits in season.

SYRUP:
⅓ cup cherry liqueur or Avdat Brandy
¼ cup orange juice
1 tbsp. lemon juice
3 tbsps. sugar

Combine above ingredients. Pour fruits. Toss and chill.

# Priority for new reform rabbis attracting temple members

By JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL—
Montreal's two new Reform rabbis both see attracting new members as a top priority for their temples.

Rabbi David Powell, 45, of Ottawa is the new spiritual leader of Temple Beth Sholom, and Rabbi Garson Herzfeld, 28, of Cleveland has taken up the pulpit at Temple Rodeph Shalom. They assumed their duties this summer.

Both rabbis are faced with the tough task of reversing, or at least stemming, the decline in membership suffered by the two temples. (Beth Sholom has lost about 20% of its members, and Rodeph Shalom roughly 8%, according to their predecessors Rabbis Mark A. Golub and Edward S. Treister, both of whom have gone to the United States.)

Rabbi Powell, who probably has the biggest job because Beth Sholom is located in the no-longer-Jewish area of Notre-Dame-de-Grace, said his congregation will go on a major drive to seek out the unaffiliated in the community, which he believes may be as high as seven out of 10 persons.

"The needs are there and I believe there is nothing wrong in a rabbi actively proselytizing among Jews," says Rabbi Powell.

"Certainly Beth Sholom will survive because we want to survive and we've committed ourselves to solving the problem." Beth Sholom has almost 260 member families today.

He said his plans include broadening the adult education program in an effort to increase interest in the synagogue.

While Rabbi Herzfeld hesitates at the word proselytizing, he listed increased membership among his three priorities. A membership committee at Rodeph Shalom has been set up to monitor Jewish families that move into Dollard des Ormeaux or other West Island communities. He hopes to personally meet with as many families as possible.

"The possibility for growth is there over the next three to five years. Dollard and Pierrefonds are still growing areas and a lot of unaffiliated families move here, especially younger couples," said Rabbi Herzfeld. Rodeph Shalom has a current membership of around 100 families.

Rabbi Garson Herzfeld

His other priorities include developing the afternoon school and increasing programming for all age groups.

Both rabbis agree that, although the Reform movement has never had a strong following in Montreal as compared to some American cities, the trend to more tradition within the movement will ensure its future here.

"In the future, I see a very fine line between Reform and Conservative," said Rabbi Powell. Reform must come within the mainstream; its big mistake in the past was that it always thought it had to be 'mod' to be relevant."

Rabbi Powell will remain living in Ottawa, where he is employed by the Ontario ministry of culture and recreation, and commute to Montreal each week. A Toronto native, he has previously held pulpits in Panama, at Holy Blossom Temple and at Ottawa's Temple Israel. He has also taught at the University of Ottawa department of sociology and at the Carleton University School of Social Work.

This is the first pulpit for Rabbi Herzfeld, a bachelor, who is a recent graduate of the Hebrew Union College in Cincinnati. In the U.S. he was active with the Association of Reform Zionists of America (similar to Canada's Kadima) and spent two years in Israel doing social work among Kurdish and Moroccan immigrants and as a kibbutz volunteer. For the past five summers, he has led youth tours to Israel.

# *Responsible for new BB lodges*

MONTREAL—
Ted Greenfield, president-elect and chairman of the personnel committee of Canadian B'nai Brith, today announced that effective immediately, Melvin Neiderhoffer will be assistant to the national director responsible for membership in the Quebec area.

Neiderhoffer, a native of Montreal and a graduate of McGill University, is a past president of the B'nai Brith Hillel Foundation. He was responsible for the organization of Montreal's Jewish Singles program. Neiderhoffer's activities included participating in the Jewish Community Research Institute, Canadian Jewish Congress, and the Canadian Zionist Federation.

Greenfield stated that Neiderhoffer will be operating out of the Montreal district office and will be responsible for the organization of new lodges, stimulating volunteer activities and concern for retention of membership in existing lodges.

Melvin Neiderhoffer

Greenfield added that Melvyn Neiderhoffer's familiarity with Jewish communal affairs will be most beneficial in his work on behalf of the largest Jewish Social Service Organization in Quebec.

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## The fight isn't over

We applaud the recently rendered decision of the Canadian Human Rights Tribunal against the hate messages promulgated on a Toronto telephone line by the Western Guard. Among those who were the victims of particularly vicious slander, vituperation of the worst racist kind, were Jews and Blacks. As two of the strongest complainants against the phone messages — the Canadian Holocaust Remembrance Association and the Toronto Zionist Council — pointed out, the tribunal's verdict was "the most judicious and comprehensive decision under the existing legislation."

Yet, the snake has been scotched, not killed. Anyone phoning the Toronto number 967-7777 may hear for himself a bit of mechanical bombast steeped in poison. A second line, 967-7776, allows for caller reaction and pledges of support.

The current diatribe of the Western Guard focuses on the tribunal's decision itself, on a phrase in its 43-page rendering that acknowledges that the truth of the Western Guard's message was not an issue.

However much the Western Guard has been aggravated by the tribunal's sidestepping of the "truth" of the previous messages, we Jews should be doubly incensed.

The veracity of the messages is the bottom line of what is involved. By ignoring it, the tribunal has shot the flea and left behind the elephant. This inevitably allows racists and the ignorant to play with the obvious question: If the truth of what the Guard says has not been disputed, then perhaps what it says is right.

We have to dispel the faintest possibility that there is any "truth" in these hate messages, and the sooner, the better. Outright slander, not the possibility of a human rights violation, is the charge to slap on racists.

The tribunal decision should be regarded as a beginning, and not the end, of our response to the incitement of unfounded hatred.

## An encouraging picture

Such has been the dramatic change in Israeli-Egyptian bilateral relations in recent years that the visit of Egypt's president to Israel no longer elicits banner headlines. Normalization, it would appear, is making headway. That, at least, was the impression gained by observers following the three-day visit last week of Anwar Sadat to Haifa. In their eighth summit meeting since November, 1977, Sadat and Menachem Begin reached agreement on several key issues, and agreed to disagree on others. By any standards, the summit underlined the fact that both leaders have achieved a decent working relationship.

It was announced that Egypt will sell Israel two million metric tons of oil a year from fields that were under Israeli control until very recently. Egypt had offered 1.5 million tons. The price, however, remains to be negotiated. Whether Egypt will sell the oil at OPEC-level prices is an open question. It is a problem that can be worked out, given goodwill and a little understanding.

Israel and Egypt also agreed to establish temporary joint patrols in the Sinai in the absence of the United Nations Emergency Force. UNEF withdrew earlier this summer after the Soviet Union declared that it would not vote for a renewal of its peacekeeping mandate. Egypt had resisted the idea of joint patrols, being reluctant to allow Israeli troops in its territory. But here, too, common sense prevailed and a compromise was struck. Cairo and Jerusalem will now press for a multi-national force to take over functions that were performed by UNEF.

Prior to his departure, Sadat disclosed that Egypt may divert some of its Nile waters to the parched Negev. If true, this would represent a most welcome development in the gradual normalization process. As a gesture to Egypt, Begin said that Israel would return St. Catherine's Monastery and Mt. Sinai to Egypt two months ahead of schedule. Egypt, for its part, promised that Israeli tourists would be permitted to drive and fly to the area.

Unfortunately, Sadat and Begin did not forge any breakthroughs on Palestinian autonomy and the status of Arab inhabitants in East Jerusalem.

In four months of talks between Israel and Egypt on how to implement Palestinian self-rule into effect, Egyptian, Israeli and American negotiators have only produced an accord on "terms of reference" regarding some aspects of elections for a Palestinian self-governing body. Unlike Egypt and the U.S., Israel is loathe to permit the residents of East Jerusalem to participate in such elections.

If the autonomy talks have bogged down in procedural detail, it is partly because Palestinian representatives have boycotted them. They claim that Israel's autonomy plan is a sham, a device designed to perpetuate Israeli rule on the West Bank and the Gaza Strip. If we read Egyptian policy correctly, the Egyptians would like the Israelis to widen the talks by agreeing to include PLO members or sympathizers. Perhaps that is why Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan, on the eve of Sadat's arrival in Haifa, met with a PLO sympathizer in Gaza. Dayan conferred with Dr. Haider Abdul-Shafi, a physician with strong PLO sentiments. It was the first time that an Israeli minister had had a meeting with such a personality. No doubt the Egyptians — not to speak of the Americans — were impressed by the meeting.

Success in resolving the Palestinian question — the core of the Arab-Israeli dispute — will enhance Israel's growing relationship with Egypt.

## A matter of pride

We note with considerable pride the role being played by Toronto's two universities towards the fostering of Jewish studies at the highest academic level.

The acceptance of Jewish disciplines within the university community is a welcome one and points to the breakdown of age-old prejudices that once animated academe. A hundred years ago, as Prof. Joseph Shatzmiller pointed out in a recent article, the famous German historian, Heinrich von Treitschke, argued vociferously against the inclusion of Jewish history in the university curriculum on the grounds that it was catering to a minority that should be assimilated.

That kind of thinking is mercifully passe today. In our culturally pluralistic society we recognize that ethnic and religious traditions are a legitimate area for academic inquiry and research.

Both York University and the University of Toronto are contributing to the Jewish studies profile.

York recently inaugurated an endowed lectureship by presenting to the campus three outstanding scholars: Arabist Moshe Maoz from the Hebrew University, Orientalist Bernard Lewis from Princeton University, and Knesset member Abba Eban who needs no introduction.

The University of Toronto is to be equally congratulated for the excellence of its scholarly seminars and programs dealing with Jewish themes. At a recent conference on the Marranos, scholars from the Hebrew University, Harvard and other distinguished institutions gathered for two days of papers and discussion and one of the most interesting periods in Spanish-Jewish history. The Jewish studies program at Toronto was also responsible this year for bringing Adin Steinsaltz to this city. Steinsaltz, who is single-handedly editing the Babylonian Talmud provided participants in his seminar with a rare erudition on the complexities of Talmudic research.

We wish to convey our wish that Jewish studies at our two universities go "mi chail l'chail," from strength to strength.

## Only memories left

Israeli hotels will mark the end of an era on Sept. 15, and it will be a black day for tourists.

The classic Israeli breakfast, with its choice of salads, cheeses, olives, herring, yoghurt, bread and rolls, will become as extinct as the dodo. Millions of travellers who have had the privilege and honor of partaking of this gustatory institution will surely shed a tear at its demise.

From now on, hungry tourists will have to make do with what some inventive hoteliers call a "Sabra breakfast", which consists of coffee or tea, bread or rolls, butter and jam. In Europe, they call this a continental breakfast. Herring and cheeses will be still available — but at a price.

Inflation is the villian of the piece. Food is getting too expensive.

Shmuel Federman, president of the Hotel Owners Association, says that with the partial removal of subsidies on basic food products the hoteliers had the choice of raising their prices or cutting back on something.

The old-fashioned breakfast had to go.

A pity. Those of us who have visited Israel will never forget the days of plenty associated with the serve-yourself breakfasts. Spare eaters invariably succumbed and gourmands delighted in the spectacle of it all. Few of us could resist the temptation before our eyes. And if we couldn't eat everything we grabbed, we made sandwiches which sustained us for the remainder of the day. Some of us, of course, left the food on the plate, confirming the suspicion in certain quarters that tourists are their own worst enemies.

We mourn the passing of the fressers breakfast. It was nice while it lasted.

## Reagan critical of Carter

# Israel's value to U.S. stressed

By RONALD REAGAN

Stripped of rhetoric, the paramount American interest in the Middle East is to prevent the region from falling under the domination of the Soviet Union. Were Moscow, or even its radical allies in the region, allowed to establish dominance or acquire a stranglehold on the West's sources of petroleum, either at the wellhead or at various oil route chokepoints, the economies of the major industrial states would be jeopardized and the capacity of NATO and Japan to resist Soviet pressure would be dangerously impaired. Indeed, any American government which allowed oil supplies to its allies to be placed in question would almost certainly invite the neutralization of Western Europe and Japan, the encirclement of China, and—eventually—its own isolation.

The critical importance of the Middle East to American global interests should be obvious, and yet the policies of the U.S. government continue the gradual erosion of its influence and power in the region. Today, the Soviet Union is capitalizing on a vast military buildup by raising the level of risk in accordance with its perception of the strategic balance. The Soviet fleet now has the run of the Mediterranean, free access to the Indian Ocean and the Persian Gulf, and is extending its global reach.

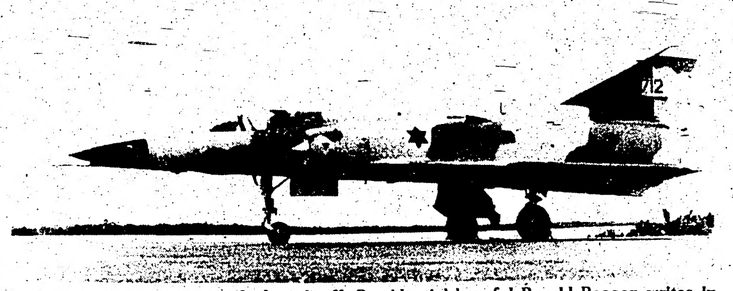
This assertion of Soviet military power at both ends of the Middle East is evident in their string of bases and naval facilities in Iraq, Syria, South Yemen, Ethiopia and Libya. The armies of all these countries are largely dependent on Soviet equipment. The recent turmoil in Iran, Afghanistan, and Turkey—all bordering upon the Soviet Union—is ominous. Each of these non-Arab states is crucial to the balance of power between the Soviet Union and the West, and in each case chaos means a gain for the Kremlin and a deficit for American interests.

Meanwhile, the U.S. record is one of understatement and miscalculation regarding the extent of Soviet capabilities and Soviet interest in affecting or controlling the flow of oil from the Middle East, in base rights and in defense pacts. Swayed by the misleading abstraction of "detente," U.S. policymakers have yet to achieve a clear understanding of the Soviet role in the region. Moscow's objectives and intentions continue to be viewed as opportunistic and not as an integral part of a major effort to alter the global balance of power.

The Iranian debacle is the most recent example of the extent to which U.S. indecision and ignorance of the challenge faced in the region obscure the true stakes. Continued instability fueled by U.S. policies provides important opportunities to the Soviets to expand their sphere of influence and to deny or control oil resources vital to the Western economies. Meanwhile, those leaders in the area who have cast their fate with the United States now seriously question its political judgment and ability and willingness to back friends and to withstand threats to their survival. These developments, coupled with Brezhnev's unilateral public warning not to intervene in Iran, would indicate that the Soviet Union—not the United States—is poised to fill the power void left "East of Suez" by the British.

The Carter administration has yet to grasp that in this region conflict and tension are endemic, a condition traceable largely to the fragmented sectarian nature of Middle Eastern society. For example, territorial disputes among Arab states are persistent; ethnic and religious rivalries abound; conservative and radical attitudes regarding social change are continuously in conflict. The recent tragedy of the Lebanese civil war and the border war between the two Yemens earlier this year are two cases in point. Thus, the more critical issues dividing Arab states actually have little to do with Israel, even though the Jewish state has served as a convenient polemical rallying point in internal Arab conflicts.

The existence of Israel has served as a convenience for the Soviet Union as well, but Russian aims for control over the entire region existed long before Israel's birth in 1948. Without this bastion of liberal democracy in the heart of the area, the Kremlin would be confined to supporting militant regimes against pro-American conservative governments which would not be able to divert the attention and energies of the radicals away from themselves by using the "lightning rod" of the "Zionist State."



An Israeli-built Kfir gets ready for takeoff. Presidential hopeful Ronald Reagan writes in this article that Israel has become a vital strategic asset for the United States.

Moreover, the U.S. position would be weaker without the political and military assets Israel provides. Yet, American policymakers downgrade Israel's geopolitical importance as a stabilizing force, as a deterrent to radical hegemony and as a military offset to the Soviet Union.

The fall of Iran has increased Israel's value as perhaps the only remaining strategic asset in the region on which the United States can truly rely; other pro-Western states in the region, especially Saudi Arabia and the smaller Gulf kingdoms, are weak and vulnerable. Israel's strength derives from the reality that her affinity with the West is not dependent on the survival of an autocratic or capricious ruler. Israel has the democratic will, national cohesion, technological capacity and military fibre to stand forth as America's trusted ally.

With a democratic political system, we need have no fear of Israel's political stability or of the rise of a radical, anti-American leadership at her helm. Her intelligence services provide critical guidance to ongoing regional development, the technical know-how of her specialists could be used to service American equipment in a crisis, and her facilities and airfields could provide a secure point of access if required at a moment of emergency. Further, Soviet planners must constantly take into account the effective dominance of the Israeli forces and especially its air force, over critical zones of access and transit in the region. In a moment of crisis the knowledge that this air force can create a zone of danger and uncertainty to the USSR must greatly restrict Soviet options and thereby facilitate the tasks of American planners.

Specific Arab states such as Egypt—friendly to us at a particular moment—may well be able and prepared to take a front-line position in defense of Western security interests. To the extent that one or more can participate, so much the better, but such secondary links cannot substitute for a strong Israel in the ever-turbulent Middle East.

Therefore, it is foolhardy to risk weakening our most critical remaining regional strategic asset. Yet, if administration policies should serve to weaken Israel either through building the basis for a radical Palestinian state on her borders or through providing her with insufficient military assistance, the tasks of Kremlin planners dealing with the Middle East would be enormously eased and a determined barrier to Soviet expansionism in the region would have been withdrawn.

Only by full appreciation of the critical role the state of Israel plays in our strategic calculus can we build the foundation for thwarting Moscow's designs on territories and resources vital to U.S. security and national well-being.

*Ronald Reagan, former governor of California, has been highly critical of President Carter's recent yielding to Arab oil pressures and pliability to Soviet interests. This editorial originally appeared in the Washington Post, through whose courtesy it is reproduced here.*

## Letters to the Editor

## Aid to Boat People is act of fundamental humanity

Our reproach as Jews, to the entire world, why it so shamefully kept silent while we were being persecuted and led to slaughter by the Nazis, should never cease.

However, to use that as an excuse—when others are being oppressed and persecuted—is not the Jewish way and is not the human way.

I am saying this in reference to the Boat People of Vietnam and refugees from other communist countries of Asia. As soon as news of their plight reached the western world, Canadian Jewish Congress, B'nai B'rith, and the Workmen's Circle, among others, came to the forefront in doing everything possible to assist these unfortunate refugees. It must also be stated that Canada, and especially our province of Quebec, immediately came to the aid of these people, giving some of them refuge in Canada, integrating them into the mainstream of our life, and establishing a wide-spread assistance program in general. Credit is due not only to our federal and provincial governments, but also to large segments of the population.

It is to be expected that certain individuals object to these efforts, through purely selfish and egotistical reasons, or even political motives. But for a Jew to voice a negative attitude in this humanitarian endeavor, is to me personally, very painful and difficult to comprehend.

If we as Jews, should shut our eyes, and close our hearts to the atrocities perpetrated upon other human beings, then we relinquish our rights to demand justice from the world on our own behalf. If we keep silent, and refuse to assist those unfortunate masses, we become silent partners to the crimes. We must not allow ourselves to remain silent, because we are Jews. Because we are Jews, crimes against humanity should not and must not be tolerated.

Hats off to all leaders of Jewish organizations, who were among the first to rally to the cause of the Boat People, and set an example for others to follow in giving assistance and aid to these refugees. To those who oppose any assistance, I must say this is not the way for one human being to behave towards another.

**I. Falk,**
**Montreal**

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### A NAZI SALUTE

**American Nazi Gary Lauck hides his face as he leaves a West German prison court. He was a defence witness for six West German neo-Nazis being tried on charges of terrorism. In testimony, Lauck said he agreed with a report in his U.S. German-language periodical that the killing of prominent West Germans by leftist terrorists was a good thing. Hearing this, the judge approved the initiation of criminal action against him because he had violated a federal statute against supporting terrorism. Lauck, an ethnic German, lives in the city of Lincoln, Nebraska.**

## HEARSAY

Upon reading two letters written to you about Camp Northland, I have been moved to write as a parent of two boys who have attended this camp.

First, I am amazed at all the hearsay without looking into the facts and also am amazed that no official from the Jewish Camp Council has written in. If you want facts, you speak to the head not to counsellors. According to my children, there is Jewish content in the camp. First the children say the blessings before each meal which is kosher, on Friday night they light candles and say the blessing over them and on Saturday morning there are services. On Friday night the dress in white.

As to folk dancing, etc., it is a choice that children chose as their hobby or interest. I for one am satisfied with the camp as it was my choice to have my children involved with sports and be together with other Jewish children. I don't depend on the camp to give my children a Jewish education — that is done in Hebrew school. I chose to give my children a rest from structured Jewish education.

If I wanted them to have a yearly continuation, I would have sent them to a different camp where perhaps more Hebrew was spoken or more Israeli aspects of Jewish life were considered. I do not think that folkdancing or singing equal Judaism just as bagel and lox do not equal Judaism. Essentially it is learned in the home and it is wrong to expect a camp to inculcate in three-six weeks what should be an ongoing process of school and home. Not all children like folkdancing and they shouldn't have to be fitted in the same mold. As long as the choice is there. Some parents choose less Judaism, some more. I want to be open for choice not force.

**Mrs. Pauline Goldberg,**
**Toronto**

## MEMORIALS

We wish to express our great admiration to the General Wingate Branch No. 256 of the Royal Canadian Legion for this lasting memorial to our courageous Jewish servicemen and women who gave themselves for their country.

Twenty-five years ago, on June 19, 1954, the Brigadier Frederick Kisch Branch No. 97, Royal Canadian Legion, Cote St. Luc, Quebec, erected a monument which bears 210 names of Jewish men and women who died in the service of their sovereign and country, former residents of the Province of Quebec.

We were privileged at that time to have present His Excellency, the late Gaspard Fauteau, who was then Lieut. Governor of Quebec, to unveil our lasting memorial, situated in the Brigadier Frederick Kisch Branch No. 97, Field of Remembrance, which is for the specific use of burial of Jewish ex-servicemen and women, here in the City of Montreal.

It is the locale for the Brigadier Frederick Kisch Branch No. 97 Annual Memorial Services, to which all next of kin are invited to attend along with their families and friends, and the general public to pay their tributes and profound gratitude for the sacrifices of our heroic Jewish war dead.

A picture of this event hangs proudly in our Legion Memorial Hall.

**Ted Marton, president,**
**Brigadier Frederick Kisch Branch No. 97,**
**Royal Canadian Legion,**
**Cote St. Luc, Quebec**

**Lily Caplan, Publicity Chairperson,**
**Branch No. 97 and The Ladies Auxiliary**

## NOT TRUE

I object most strenuously to the headline "Jewish war memorial, the only one in Canada, to be dedicated Sept. 16." I do not know who is responsible for research on your paper, but this statement is both misleading and innacurate.

The Montreal Jewish Community, through the efforts of the Brigadier Frederick Kisch branch 97 of the Royal Canadian Legion have had a memorial on which over 200 Jewish war dead are commemorated for some 25 years, the dedication having taken place in the year 1954. This monument is located at the Jewish Field of Honor, de La Savanne St. Memorial services are held each year under the guidance of Rabbi S. Frank.

I feel that before such a statement was published, some research should have been made.

**Ken Rosenblatt,**
**Montreal**

## FOR TOVAH

I'm a Jew and a Zionist. I'm shocked and disgusted that an anti-Semite such as Vanessa Redgrave was picked to play the part of a 25-year-old survivor of Auschwitz. Even with the proper make-up she wouldn't look 25. It's a shame that Arthur Miller, who is supposed to be Jewish, could pick no-one else.

The perfect actress and singer to play the role would be Tovah Feldshuh. She was excellent in the part she played in Holocaust. She is close to 25, beautiful, and is proud to be Jewish. Her parents immigrated from Czechoslovakia to escape the Holocaust.

**Susan Judith Bartenstein,**
**Toronto**

# Onetime hawk, Yehoshafat Harkabi, lets events, not theories, dictate thinking

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

JERUSALEM—

Yehoshafat Harkabi sits behind a big desk strewn with mounds of documents and books. He is writing, his concentration intense. One eye catches the sight of a visitor, and he rises, a compact man dressed in the short shorts and jersey of a kibbutznik.

Harkabi, a graying 58-year-old intellectual, is one of Israel's most distinguished military strategists and Middle Eastern scholars. Chief of army intelligence during the Suez Campaign, he is now a professor of international relations and Middle Eastern Studies at the Hebrew University. In 1949, he was a member of Israel's delegation to the Rhodes armistice negotiations, and just a few years ago he was the prime minister's advisor on intelligence.

Since 1964, he has published about a dozen books, including **Between Israel and the Arabs** and **The Palestinian Covenant and its Meaning**. Despite his scholarly output and his unusual powers of articulation, Harkabi confesses: "People have difficulty understanding my approach to the Arab-Israeli conflict."

Until quite recently, he was known as a hawk on Arab-Israeli affairs. Today, following the visit of Anwar Sadat to Israel, Harkabi is a dove and a sympathizer of the moderate Peace Now movement.

"I don't retract one line of my harsh views of the Arabs. I photographed their position, which was rabid. I believed the Egyptians when they said they wanted to destroy us. I believe the Egyptians when they say they desire peace. And I'm conscious of what the world is willing to accept in terms of an Arab-Israeli compromise. Politics is the art of the possible."

If anything, Harkabi, a laconic man who doesn't waste words, is a pragmatist in the best Israeli sense. Events, not high-flown theories, dictate the course of his thinking.

His views are unorthodox, but they are listened to with respect even by his detractors, since Harkabi is a man of substance and of deeds.

(Ricarda Schwerin photo)

Yehoshafat Harkabi

He has no illusions about the PLO, but he would be willing to discuss peace with its moderate leaders. Harkabi, in his heart of hearts, would rather not see the establishment of a Palestinian state, but he is all but convinced that it will arise. He respects the idealism of Gush Emunim activists, but deems the policy of creating settlements in the occupied areas as unwise and counterproductive.

"The Palestinian movement claims absoluteness and 'totality'—there is absolute justice in the Palestinian stand in contrast to the absolute injustice of Israel. Only they are worthy of self-determination; the Israelis are barely human creatures who at most may be tolerated in the Palestinian state as individuals or as a religious community.

"The PLO's covenant, from beginning to end, in every one of its articles, is characterized by one-sidedness; the Palestinians arrogate rights that they are not prepared to grant to their rivals. There is no ray of light in Zionism; it is totally depraved."

And yet Harkabi says there are moderates within the ranks of the PLO. "I'm ready to make peace with those Palestinians who might belong to the 'PPLO'—'Part of the Palestine Liberation Organization.' " he explains, noting that he would not oppose a PLO state on the West Bank and in the Gaza Strip.

"I recognize the PLO as the only organized group among the Palestinians. I don't fool myself. In a referendum (in the occupied territories) the PLO would win." Harkabi claims that Israel's unwillingness to recognize facts about the PLO is unrealistic. "A simultaneous declaration by Israel and the PLO of each other's existence is the only way out of the dilemma of mutual non-recognition."

In his opinion, Menachem Begin's autonomy plan is "doomed" to grow into Palestinian statehood.

"I do not believe that it is possible to prevent the establishment, sooner or later, of Arab rule in Judea and Samaria. Every period in history is characterized by a number of hegemonic ideas or norms. The central norm of our period is that of self-determination for recognized communities. The attempt to obstruct the self-determination of such a community is an anachronism that cannot last for long. The drift which has already taken place in the Israel position—from the demand for Israeli sovereignty over the West Bank, to the denial of Arab sovereignty there, to the leaving of the question open, to autonomous local government for the inhabitants—is not the end of the road. Autonomous local government, Begin's disclaimers notwithstanding, would culminate in complete Arab rule. And no legalistic restrictions to prevent this will avail, since self-determination constitutes a principle of what some would call "higher international law."

He goes on: "The international community will decide in favor of it in any conflict. . . . The main bone of contention between Israel and Egypt today is Israel's desire to place barriers before any such anticipated development toward Arab rule, which is to my mind a superfluous obstacle. It may be possible, perhaps, to slow down the pace of the process. But no more."

Ideally, Harkabi would return the West Bank to Jordan. "The claim commonly heard in official circles in Israel that the West Bank should not be returned to Jordan because Jordan annexed the territory implicitly implies . . . the return of the West Bank to the Palestinians—as earmarked by the 1947 UN partition resolution. Thus such an argumentation does nothing but inject new life to the partition resolution and to a Palestinian state."

The "Jordanian option," however, has receded in recent years, he says.

Israel's goal of controlling the West Bank cannot succeed because no great power supports the scheme, he points out. "As the whole world demands that we must relinquish the West Bank and Gaza, Israel cannot hold them."

Harkabi says that Israel's accommodation with Egypt will probably collapse if Jerusalem doesn't change its policy on a Palestinian state. "Egypt can't countenance Israel's eternal government on the West Bank. Sadat considers himself part of the Arab world, and believes that occupation is morally wrong. He doesn't like the Palestinians, or the PLO, but he has an obligation to them."

The former general scoffs at the notion that a Palestinian state would become a Soviet base. "Every country can be a Soviet base. So what! Should Israel thereby occupy it? We have to choose between bad and worst. What I advocate is not without dangers or risks. What I say is that the other line—the government's—is more dangerous.

"Better a bad agreement today than a worse one tomorrow. Moreover, if we agree to concessions in a bold act we will receive better conditions in exchange than if we are dragged into concessions step by step and by force while our assets dribble away. Certainly concessions and withdrawal will entail crises in Israeli public opinion, but the public prestige of Begin makes it possible for him, more than for his predecessors, and despite the pain that must be caused, to lead the country toward settlement and to open a new chapter in the country's history."

As for Gush Emunim, Harkabi remarks: "I admire their idealism, but their enterprise is frivolous and futile. It won't change the demographic or political complexion of the West Bank."

Israel's policy of setting up settlements in the areas "completely undercuts the impact of concessions that Israel has offered. . . ."

Harkabi doesn't think that Israel's poor image abroad is a function of public relations. "Israel's setback in public relations is not because of some administrative failure or a lack of argumentative vigor but because the message is unacceptable. No propaganda effort will convince that black is white. . . . The argument that Judea and Samaria should remain open to settlement, in the same manner as the U.S. permits Jews to settle anywhere on its land, is hollow.

"There is a readiness in the world, and certainly in the U.S., to recognize Israel's need for security arrangements within the framework of a peace settlement. With regard to such arrangements our demands must be substantive and rigorous; and even then such arrangements may well be far from waterproof. Nevertheless, our need for security is not accepted by the world as sufficient warrant from abstaining from the concessions required of us, namely a withdrawal and a pullback."

Harkabi realizes that his views are unpalatable to some sectors of public opinion. Asked why his opinions have changed so much in the last few years, he replies: "I didn't change my views. The situation has changed. My views have to suit the situation. Before Sadat's visit, I didn't see any change for peace. I'm not a cosmetician for the Arab position. I describe it as it is."

He gets up from his chair and paces the narrow confines of his study in his French Hill flat. "My critics are naive. They don't consider history and the realities of international politics. . . . I'm not falsifying the Arab position, and I don't indulge in illusions."

## GARDEN OF THE RIGHTEOUS

**This is the Avenue of the Righteous at Jerusalem's Yad Vashem, the memorial to the six million Jews who perished in the Holocaust. It attracts many visitors.**

# Renewed growth in economy brightens picture despite inflation's steep rise

JERUSALEM [JCNS]—

1978 was a year of change for Israel's economy: the tide of economic growth turned with GNP rising by five percent after only one to two percent rises in each of the two previous years. It was the first year, following the change of government, that exchange rates were determined purely by supply and demand factors, with the Bank of Israel intervening only to prevent abnormal fluctuations.

The balance of payments also reached a turning point, with the resumption of economic growth and the persistence of price rises. The current deficit began to increase once more to reach $3.1 billion by the end of the year, mainly because of 50% more defence imports. The Consumer Price Index continued to rise, but last year's inflation was due more to increased demand than to cost increases:

Renewed economic growth came from domestic demand in the private sector. Following four years in which the standard of living (measured by per capita private consumption at fixed prices) rose by less than one half percent per annum on average, in 1978 it grew by four percent. There was particularly rapid growth in the consumption of durables, and clothing. Coupled with excess demand for housing, these had a significant effect on the accelerated price rises.

Resumption of economic growth was also stimulated by a change in investment behavior. Particularly striking was the shift to investment in machinery and equipment after several years of decline, made possible by availability of credit and simplified procedures under the law for the encouragement of capital investment.

In spite of the steep rise in house prices, there was no quantitative increase in investment in housing. In non-residential building, investment increased following a decline in recent years. Provided the present resumption of economic growth is not a passing phase, next year should see a further increase.

Industrial and agricultural growth has fluctuated between five and eight per cent over the past three years. It was the growth in the construction sector (of one to two per cent in 1978, after a drop of 15 to 16% in 1976 and 1977) and increased public sector spending which caused the turn in the tide of economic growth.

Despite earlier forecasts of a slowdown, the rise in the CPI was still high, at 48%. At first sight, this seems part of the continuous upward inflationary spiral, but the factors determining price rises changed. In past years, inflation was primarily a reaction to increased costs due to government action: cutting subsidies on basic commodities and raising prices of controlled goods and services, introduction of VAT, devaluation and a cash injection increasing by 40 to 50% annually from 1974—a faster growth than the rise in prices.

An agreement with the Histadrut pegged government moves for seven months from April. The result was a significant slowdown in prices of government-controlled commodities.

Inflation last year was then determined largely by demand factors, three of which are of particular importance. First, the decline in relative importance of government cash injections in stimulating excess demand. This was reflected partly in the relationship between rate of injection and growth of the national product in current terms: the ratio dropped from 6.4% in 1977 to less than 5%.

Next, when the foreign exchange control rules were changed in October 1977, it became possible to borrow abroad without special permission. This, together with the high cost of marginal credit from local sources, and the time lag in adjusting the dollar rate after domestic price increases, raised the demand for dollar loans.

The third factor was a drop in the rate of savings and changed consumption patterns. Anticipating impending new wage agreements and continuing inflation, consumers advanced purchases of housing and durables, after the restraint of past years. There was also an increased rate of redemption of government bonds, not all redeemed funds being reinvested.

In 1976 and 1977, Israel's GNP increase slowed to one to two percent per annum while the average GNP in OECD countries grew by three to four percent. In those two years, through the gap in price levels between Israel and OECD countries widened to 30%, the Israeli pound was nevertheless adjusted to the dollar at a similar rate to theirs. Besides, the terms of trade improved.

It is against this background that the drop of about 27% in the balance of payments deficit between 1975 and 1977 (excluding defence imports) must be seen. In 1978 while the economic growth rate of Israel's major trading partners was largely unchanged, Israel's own economy experienced five percent growth. The gap in inflation levels approached 40% while the pace of devaluation lagged behind. The dollar rate rose by 24% and the rate of the basket of currencies by 33%.

The adverse effect of these two factors on the balance of payments was slightly offset by a continued improvement in terms of trade, but the deficit grew once more, by five percent (again excluding defence).

Despite this reverse, Bank of Israel currency reserves grew significantly. However, about half the increase registered in the last three months of the year appears to be associated with growth in foreign currency credit in the same period. The Bank of Israel absorbed the extra supply of foreign currency, allowing the Israeli pound to drop slightly. So capital imports were partly responsible for the gap created over the year between local price rises and the adjustment of the exchange rate.

The main goal for economic policy for 1979 is to restrain inflation. The government aims to hold price rises down to less than 40% by a number of measures; reducing the cash injection to half last year's level—mainly by increasing revenues and freezing manpower quotas in the public sector; a restrictive monetary policy; a number of measures to increase supply and reduce demand in the housing market; cancelling subsidized development loans to industry; measures to change the present support system for basic commodity prices, setting the subsidy at a fixed sum rather than a percentage.

# *Israeli press plays up discord at some schools*

**israel today**

By NECHEMIA MEYERS

REHOVOT—

If Israel's more sensationalist reporters are to be believed, the country's schools have become blackboard jungles.

Such a picture emerges from their lurid stories about individual incidents which, by implication, are seen to be symptomatic of a geteral phenomenon.

Thus recent reports about a couple of teenage girls in Haifa who had embarked upon a career of schoolyard prostitution were blown up into a comprehensive indictment of the city's schools.

And the same thing occurred in regard to the Neve Ya'acov District of Jerusalem, which, to the chagrin of its inhabitants, was tacitly branded as a den of iniquity simply because two frequently truant schoolboys were supposedly involved in the sale of their sexual services to a number of Arab building workers.

To be sure, there are some real problems in Israeli schools. As in many Western countries—albeit on a far smaller scale—educators have to cope with drug taking, vandalism and violence. And much of it stems, here as there, from the consequences of integration.

A classic example can be found in the junior high schools and high school in Ramat Hasharon, north of Tel Aviv. There youngsters from "good neighborhoods," whose parents are generally of European origin and have prospered as businessmen and doctors, airline pilots and generals, have in recent years been joined by the boys and girls from the town's Morasha Quarter, populated largely by working class Oriental Jews with large families and low incomes.

Generally they get along well enough, but envy can create problems. So when wealthy kids come to school in the family car, it may happen that youngsters from Morasha, who walked or took the bus, will write something nasty on the windshield of the vehicle or slash its tires.

Such incidents—and indeed every theft and fistfight—are exaggerated by some of the affluent fathers and mothers, who also go on complaining about a supposed lowering of educational standards since integration began.

Yet this moaning and groaning is by no means universal.

Engineer Yoram Elron, former head of the Parents Teachers Association at the Ramat Hasharon High School and now a member of the community's Education Committee, has, for example, a very different attitude.

Whatever the problems, Elron declares, there was simply no alternative to closing the substandard Morasha schools and bringing children from that quarter into educational institutions on "the right side of the tracks."

"And," he adds, "this experiment has been a success. The good students are doing at least as well as they did before, and the others, while not yet Einsteins, are learning more and getting better grades, much to the satisfaction of Morasha parents."

Elron admits that there has been some violence in and around local schools, but claims that most of it stems from clashes between dropouts and high-school students, and not between students of different backgrounds.

Academic support for Elron's viewpoint is forthcoming from Prof. Micha Chen, who lectures on the sociology of education at Tel Aviv University's school of education.

"Israel," he points out, "is a very heterogeneous, conflict-ridden society, and foreign observers are surprised at finding so few negative features, despite these conflicts.

"Our relative social tranquility can be explained in various ways," Chen goes on, "but if it were not for our integrated schools, and their implied promise that strenuous and prolonged efforts will make it possible for youngsters from Oriental families to catch up with those from European families, Israel would be in great danger.

"Without integration, violence and communal conflict would be far worse; society might even disintegrate altogether."

Chen remains critical of the religious school system, where, he says, the Oriental-Jewish children come from a particularly low social-economic background and thus generally have poor educational achievements, while the European-Jewish youngsters in these schools are, on the whole, high achievers in their studies.

This disparity would make integration difficult in any case, but it has become almost unworkable in the junior high schools and high schools because most of the boys of European origin are taken out of the regular school system when they are 12 or 13 and sent for an elitist education at special high school yeshivot.

As a result, the general religious high schools are largely segregated.

So, for that matter, are most educational institutions in Israel's development towns, which are predominantly inhabited by Oriental immigrants, and particularly by Jews from North Africa.

This has prompted small groups of Israeli Scouts from Middle-class families in Tel Aviv, Jerusalem, Haifa, Rehovot, and other established cities to spend the last year or two of their high-school careers in such development towns, among them Beit Smemesh and Kiryat Malachi in central Israel, and frequently shelled Kiryat Shmoneh in the Upper Galilee.

Anxious to avoid being labelled as know-it-all do-gooders, they try to unobtrusively fit into their new surroundings. When asked, and **only** when asked, they help organize drama groups and jazz combos, sports competitions and hikes. But mostly they just take part in established communal activities.

The transplanted boys and girls don't feel that they have sacrificed anything by leaving their elite urban schools for the less advanced educational institutions in outlying areas.

## Correction

In the story published here last week on the fall of Poland, Warsaw's Jewish community prior to WW II was inadvertently given as 180,000. The correct figure is more than 380,000.

# *'Non-aligned' do align: only against Israel*

By J.B. SALSBERG

There is more than one fascinating spectacle taking place at the tri-annual conference of 94, so-called, non-aligned nations meeting now in Havana, the capital of Cuba.

As is customary at such international gatherings, the head of state of the host country acts as the chairman of the conference and he, automatically, becomes the official spokesman of that body for the next three years, when another conference will be held in another member country.

That meant that the notoriously partial, arrogant, addicted exporter of revolutions and the latest hit-man for Moscow, Fidel Castro, president of Cuba, opened the conference and delivered his keynote address. According to Castro, Moscow is really the champion of the world's non-aligned. America and China are the enemies of the non-aligned and Israel and Zionism are the greatest threat to peace and to non-alignment.

No wonder that Tito, one of the founders of the non-aligned bloc, himself no mean partisan, squirmed in his seat as he listened to Castro's tirades. Tito had good reason to squirm for he, more than most others, knew that the wildly gesticulating hands were those of Castro but the voice was the voice of the Kremlin. And it is the Kremlin that is the focal-point of danger for Yugoslavia when the aging Tito passes on.

That was only one spectacle. Another was the sight of King Hussein of Jordan, other "crowned heads", representatives of the wealthiest oil countries, heads of murderous regimes and criminal dictatorships sitting side-by-side and applauding Castro's call to the oppressed, the poor and the seekers of liberty to accept the world leadership of Moscow; to turn their backs on Washington and Peking to unite in battle against the greatest of all enemies: Israel and Zionism.

There is something nauseatingly grotesque about the spectacle that is being staged in Havana. The non-aligned bloc is asked to become the very opposite of what it originally was conceived to be.

The bloc was formed by Tito of Yugoslavia, Nehru of India and Nasser of Egypt during the fiercest period of the Cold War between Russia and the United States. It was conceived as a barrier to the alarming trend towards a division of the world into two opposing blocs with the smaller nations taken for granted by one or the other of the superpowers. It had merit at the time as a deterrent to war.

Now Moscow suggests, through Castro, that there is only one centre that stands for peace and independence of small nations — Moscow! Forget Russia's role in Hungary, in Czechoslovakia, in East Germany, in Poland, in the Baltic, in Ukraine, in Somalia, in Afghanistan etc. etc. Those were all liberating actions! Now join Moscow against China, against the U.S. and, above everything, against Israel and Zionism.

I doubt whether Castro will get his way with regards to leading the 94 nations at the meeting into the camp of Moscow. Yugoslavia, India and many other nations represented there can ill-afford to follow Castro's siren call. But, and here is the rub, I am not so certain that they will not join the Kremlin-Arafat-Cuba parade against Israel and "Zionism."

We will most likely be the sacrificial lamb on the altar of non-aligned unity.

But the bitter irony of the ugly, anti-Israel spectacle that is played out on the Havana stage of the virtuous, non-aligned nations is that the anti-Israel and, quiet openly, also anti-Canada resolution approved by the political committee of the conference was introduced by the Pakistani delegation.

That resolution calls upon the "non-aligned" to break economic and other relations with any country that will move its embassy in Israel to Jerusalem.

This piece of intolerable arrogance was aimed, in the first place, at Ottawa, where this issue is still kept alive because of the residual insistence that the Clark government implement its pre-election promise to move our embassy to Jerusalem.

It is adding insult to injury to have such a motion of impermissible interference in the affairs of other countries piloted by delegates of the present murderous Pakistani clique that governs long-suffering Pakistan.

This is the gang that recently beheaded the elected head of the government of Pakistan. This is the gang that has now arrested the daughter of the murdered leader for speaking out against the murder of her father. That is the gang that keeps the overwhelming majority of the Pakistani people in abject poverty.

# Organizations and People

## what's new

By MIRIAM HERMAN

**SELICHOT — SEPT. 15**

Beth Tikvah Synagogue is combining Selichot services with a siyum celebrating the completion of the tractate Berachot which the weekly talmud class has been studying with Rabbi Herbert Feder. The program begins with Mincha at 7:30 p.m. and features Rabbi Robert Binder, Cantor Louis Danto, studying with Rabbi Feder and services at midnight.

Beth Sholom Congregation is meeting at 8:30 p.m. for a social hour with a family service scheduled for 9:30 p.m. conducted by Rabbi David Monson, Cantor David Bagley and the synagogue choir directed by Harvey Bornstein. In addition, there was a spiritual introduction to the High Holy Days held at the synagogue Wednesday, the 12th.

Temple Har Zion's annual barbecue is at 8:30 p.m., followed by services at 11. RSVP by calling the temple office at 889-2252.

**OTHER WEEKEND EVENTS**

On **Saturday,** the 15th —

**Jewish Composers and the Hollywood Musical,** a new film compiled and edited by Aldo Maggiorotti, is being screened by Club Masada, Pioneer Women on both Saturday evening (8:30) and Sunday (8) at the Ontario Science Centre, 770 Don Mills Rd. For information, call 636-5425 days, or 667-8171 or 783-6197 evenings.

Feeling lucky? Take a chance at B'nai B'rith Thornhill Lodge's Saturday Nite Fever Monte Carlo slated for 7:30 p.m. at Thornhill Community Centre, Bayview and John St. For information, call 881-2254.

And you might like to drop in to Casino Nite, the Canadian Foundation for Ileitis and Colitis fund-raiser. That's at 7:30 p.m. at North York Civic Centre, 5100 Yonge St.

Now here is the line-up for **Sunday,** the 16th —

All persons from Ostrowiec and neighboring towns are invited to attend the annual memorial service for victims murdered by the Nazis in these home towns. Service will be conducted by Rabbi Moses Burak at 11 a.m. at Lambton Park Cemetery, Royal York Road. Cars will leave 14 Viewmount Ave. at 10:15 a.m.

A garage sale run by Bat Zion Chapter, Mizrachi Women, is open from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at 112 Charlton Blvd. (north of Finch, east of Bathurst).

The Anne Frank annual art auction supports an underprivileged child. It is sponsored by the Anne Frank Foundation which was formed two years ago to raise funds for the Anne Frank Haven School in Kibbutz Sasa for Israeli children from poverty-stricken families. The auction takes place at Hotel Triumph at 2 p.m. with the preview at 1 and again at 8 p.m. with the preview at 7. For information, you can call 783-8167.

The Reena Foundation's Family Funday is just what is says — fun for the entire family. Be sure to come to Yorkdale Shopping Plaza between noon and 6 p.m. to get in on all the fun and to meet the celebrities who will be dropping in during the afternoon.

In a more serious vein, you can start the morning off with breakfast and study with Rabbi Michael Stroh at Temple Har Zion. The one-a-month series is discussing the Book of Second Samuel.

The second annual clinical meeting of the Canadian chapter of non-resident fellowship of the Israel Medical Association is being held at the Inn on the Park from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. The topic to be discussed is **Childlessness-The Problem or the Choice.**

A benefit evening for the boat people goes on stage at Leah Posluns Theatre at 8 p.m. under the sponsorship of Project Lest We Forget, a group staffed by members of the Jewish Students' Union, University of Toronto, and the Jewish Student Federation at York University. The show is hosted by Yuk Yuk's Mark Breslin. Tickets from the box office or JSU or JSU or JSF offices.

**PHILATELY ASSOCIATION**

The Canadian Association for Israel Philately meets the third Monday of each month at 8 p.m. at Coleman's Delicatessen, 3085 Bathurst St. This month's program, on the 17th, deals with **The Production of an Israel Stamp.** If you are interested in becoming a member, call CAFIP president David Warren at 781-3922.

**A VERY INTERESTING TUESDAY**

The opening supper meeting of Adath Israel Sisterhood on the 18th features guest speaker Laura Sabia, Toronto Sun columnist. The time is 6:30 p.m. For reservations, call 635-5340.

The New Fraternal Jewish Association opens its season with a discussion on **Andrew Young, the PLO and the Future of Palestine** by Toronto Star columnist Mark Gayn who will just have returned from the Non-aligned Conference in Havana, and a visit to Nicaragua. The meeting takes place at 8:30 p.m. at 120 Overbrook Pl.

**FOR AND ABOUT SENIORS**

On Tuesday, the 18th, at 1:15 p.m., the Beth Tzedec Friendship Club Plus 50 is screening a film featuring Golda Meir in **A Perspective on the Woman and Her Time.**

That same day at 5 p.m., there's a reception to meet the authors of the book, **From Our Lives** in the Fireside Lounge of the Wagman Centre, 55 Ameer Ave. The book was written by members of the Baycrest Terrace Memoirs Group and published by Mosaic Press.

Harborfront's new fall line-up of seniors programs begins on the 18th. Weekly programs include disco, travel, around-the house repairs, movement plus, and film festivals. Program takes place Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at York Quay Centre. For information, call 3726.

**SINGLES BRUNCH**

The Beth Tzedec Sunday Brunch Club meets on Sunday, the 16th, at 11 a.m. in the lounge with brunch in the board room at 11:45. Guest speaker Dr. H. Allen Gardner, head of cytogenetics at Toronto General Hospital will talk about **Cloning.** For information, call Ethel Lebovic at 491-0653 (11 a.m. to 9 p.m.) or Danny Goldberg at 789-5520.

**SHAAREI SHOMAYIM YOUTH**

Looking ahead to Succot — Shaarei Shomayim Youth, for the third consecutive year, will construct succot for those in the community wanting a succah. The number of succot that the group can construct is limited, so call Zerech Greenfield as soon as possible at 789-3216. All proceeds go to youth programs.

The youth group is also offering a complete gym program every Wednesday evening, conducted by Shaarei Shomayim staff. Programs, which include floor hockey and self-defence-street fighting, are geared for 7-13 and 13-19 age groups. They take place at Glen Rush Elementary and Ledbury Park Junior High schools. If interested contact Mr. Greenfield at the above number.

**ATTENTION ENTERTAINERS**

Attention Jewish entertainers (professional and amateur). It's the last call for a listing in the Canadian Jewish Congress catalogue of entertainers which goes to press in a couple of weeks. The catalogue will be distributed to communities throughout the Central Region. If you want to be listed, call Marcia Gilbert, the new CJC regional director of community services, at 869-3811, local 269.

# MAKE SUCCESSFUL HONEY CAKE

By ESTHER SCHWARTZ

Honey Cake is a traditional and popular dessert served on Rosh Hashana and the weeks following. It symbolizes our prayers for a "good and sweet" year. It is also used for Shabbat Kiddush. Here are some hints and suggestions to help the homemaker with a successful honey cake.

**HONEY**

Store honey in a tightly covered container in a dark, cool place at room temperature. With prolonged storage, the honey may crystallize. Should this occur, place the jar of honey in a bowl of warm to hot water until the crystals melt. Before measuring honey, oil the inside of the measuring cup or spoon. The honey will pour easily leaving no residue. Wipe the rim of the honey jar with a damp cloth every time you pour from it. The lid will never stick. Honey cakes should always be baked at a slightly lower temperature than cakes containing only sugar, to prevent burning.

**RAISINS**

**Plumping raisins:** Cover with water in a saucepan and bring to boil. Remove from heat, let stand 5 minutes. Drain well. (Save liquid to make tea or coffee solution for cake.)

**Sinking:** The popular belief to prevent raisins from sinking to the bottom of a cake is to coat them with flour. The raisins sink in a honey cake because they are heavy and the batter is thin and light. They should be cut or chopped before being added to a honey cake.

**Chopping:** Coat 1 cup raisins with 1 tsp. oil. Oil a scissors and cut or store raisins in the freezer. Oil blender container and blades or food processor container and metal blade with salad oil. Chop ¼ to ½ cup at a time.

**NUTS**

Before adding nuts to cake, heat them in the oven at 350° for about 7 minutes and they won't be as likely to sink. It is easier to shred or slice nuts when they are warm. To store shelled nuts, place in a covered container in the refrigerator. They'll keep for about 3 months or freeze them in a plastic air tight bag where they'll keep indefinitely.

**ORANGE APPLE HONEY CAKE**

1 tsp. baking soda
1 cup strong tea or coffee (4 tsps. instant coffee to 1 cup boiling water or boil raisins in water. Use water to make tea or coffee solution.)
3½ cups all purpose flour
2 tsps. baking powder
½ tsp. salt
1 tsp. cinnamon
½ tsp. nutmeg and/or 1/8 tsp. cloves and/or 1/8 tsp. all spice
4 eggs
1 cup sugar
½ cup oil
1 16 oz. jar liquid honey
1 orange, rind and all—remove seeds
1 apple—peeled and cored
(Grind orange and apple in blender or food processor until fine.)
1 cup raisins (see note)
½ cup almonds, slivered and toasted (optional)

Preheat oven to 325°. Add soda to coffee. Let stand. Sift together flour, baking powder, salt and spices. Beat eggs until light and lemon colored. Add sugar gradually and beat until thick. Add oil, honey, tea or coffee. Mix on medium speed in mixmaster for 7 to 10 minutes. Add ground orange and apple mixture. Fold in sifted dry ingredients. Sprinkle in the raisins and nuts. Pour into greased 10 inch tube pan or 12 cup Bundt pan. Bake at 325° for 1 hour and 15 minutes or until done. Cool before removing from pan.

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# Bonds honoring Cohen at dinner

Uri Ra'anan

**TORONTO —**

Uri Ra'anan will be the distinguished guest speaker at the tribute dinner in honor of Jeff Cohen tendered by Shaarei Shomayim in behalf of State of Israel Bonds, Sept. 18.

Ra'anan is professor of international politics at the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy and is concurrently an affiliate of the centre of international studies at MIT, Columbia, and the City University of New York.

Before returning to academic life, he spent several years in international diplomacy, including the United Nations, and in political journalism.

# *Steelworkers' director praises Israeli labor*

By MURRAY MALKIN

**TORONTO—**

After spending two weeks in Israel, at the invitation of Histadrut, the Ontario director of the 100,000-member strong United Steelworkers of America could only wonder for how much longer the North American labor movement could remain so shallow.

"It makes me wonder how our society can contain the labor movement," Stewart Cooke said. "In Israel, labor is into everything. They own the second largest bank, Bank Hapalim, they have a piece of El Al.

"They own 25% of the economy, from footwear and paper manufacturers to steel mills."

Cooke felt his time in Israel taught him more about the labor movement than years and years of study could teach. "We didn't go for a holiday," he said. "It was inspiring to see a labor movement that's undertaken so many social obligations so successfully."

He said after seeing what the labor movement is doing in Israel it gave him goals to push for in Canada.

However, Cooke said during his lifetime it's highly unlikely labor will ever have the influence here that it has in Israel. He pointed out that in Israel there was a labor movement even before there was a country.

According to Cooke, in Canada, there's a real lack of recognition of workers and the labor movement. "But in Israel," he said, "90% of the people who can be organized, are organized."

Cooke said while he was in Israel he was exposed to a great amount of "Israeli propaganda, I think successfully.

"Our group of 18 was ideologically receptive to the whole concept. To see a democratic country in that part of the world has a tremendous effect," Cooke continued.

He said that he could sympathize with the Israelis because "in Canada we're being held for ransom by the people who control the oil, too."

Stewart Cooke

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# ...about people

Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Congregation will pay tribute to its immediate past president **Ralph Snow** and his wife **Isabella,** in conjunction with its annual Israel Bond campaign. To kick-off the program a cocktail reception is being held this Monday, the 17th, at the residence of **Wilf Kideckel** with **Emil Cohen** as guest entertainer and another one, at the home of Alex Eisen, is slated for the 19th, with **Jacques Torczyner** as guest speaker. The BEBY Bond campaign culminates with a tribute dinner honoring the Snows on Oct. 24.

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**Tutzi Seguin** is certain to be seen a lot these days. The noted Toronto artist is appearing in her own six-part TV series called "Crafts for Children with Tutzi Seguin" airing on Keeble and York Cable, Channel 10, Friday and Sundays at 7 p.m. The series started last week, but if you missed any segment, be sure to watch for the repeats... Then this Wednesday, the 19th, Mrs. Seguin is making another TV appearance, this one on CBC's **From Now On** with **Lotta Dempsey** in a special program geared for senior citizens. Get up early, it runs at 9 a.m.

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**Jack Burke,** who retired as principal of the Community Hebrew Academy last June, is to be honored this Monday, the 17th, at a reception hosted by CHAT board of directors for grade 13 graduates and invited guests. At the reception, which takes place at 8 p.m. at 3630 Bathurst St., tribute will be paid to Mr. Burke not only upon his retirement after serving as principal since the school was founded 18 years ago, but also for his 40 years in the field of education. Mr. Burke continues on as principal of Hebrew studies at Associated Hebrew Schools.

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At the installation dinner of Steeles-College Memorial Association this Monday, the 10th, Rabbi **Joseph Kelman** will install president **Albert Mend** who in turn will install vice-presidents **Sam I. Tenenbaum** and **Harvey Lister,** and treasurer **Emanuel Don.** The evening program also includes a musical presentation by Cantor **Louis Danto.** The dinner is being held at Associated Hebrew Schools, Bathurst branch.

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News about two other Toronto artists — **Lilyan Schlein** and **May Marx** are joining fellow sculptors Petra Alexandra and Almuth Lutkenhaus in a four-woman show opening this Saturday for a four-week run at Estee Gallery, 198½ Davenport Rd.

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Klaus Schutz, West Germany's ambassador in Israel [left], visits the Haifa Museum to view Old Testament musical instruments.

To launch Shaarei Shomayim's Israel Bond program in his honor, Jeff Cohen [extreme right] hosted a cocktail party at his home. From left: Louis Zeifman, synagogue president; Martin Sable, Bond chairman; Rabbi Henry Hoschander, spiritual leader; and Rabbi Shear-Yashuv Cohen, Haifa's chief rabbi. A second reception will be held Sept. 13 at the home of Eugene Felger.

*Letter*

# Writer says nobody calls

Ruth Pollack (CJN, Aug. 17, 1979), expresses her interest in obtaining more information on Jewish foster children. I would like Ms. Pollack and all other interested community members to know that I am most eager to speak personally to all of you about your interest in foster parenting. All you need to do is call me at Jewish Family and Child Service, at 781-1592. The Foster Parent Program cannot function without your active support and interest.

However, Ms. Pollack's letter does highlight a problem about the community's interest in the foster parent program that has been disturbing me since my taking over as co-ordinator one year ago. Namely, that throughout the year, numerous letters have appeared in The CJN commenting on Jewish children in foster homes. Not one of those individuals writing those letters (including Ms. Pollack), has ever called me directly to find out what they can do to help our program. It appears that letter writing to The CJN is the medium many individuals wish to use to express their interest and concern for Jewish foster children. Unfortunately, by writing letters and not calling me directly to find out what they can do for our foster parent program, community members are dealing at arm's length with this very important problem. Needless to say, Jewish children in need of foster care do not need people at arm's length, they need them close and within arm's reach.

In my opinion, enough has been said and written about Jewish foster care. Now is the time for the community to act. Those of you who are sincerely interested in helping Jewish children in need, please do call me at 781-1592.

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# Organizations and People

Making preparations for the 1979-80 UJA leadership development programs are [from left]: Elliot Berlin, Cyrel Troster, associate chairman Bryna Bloom and Jack Rotsztain, co-chairman, and Yale Drazin.

## *Preparing young leadership remains a vital role for TJC*

**TORONTO —**

Preparing young men and women for leadership roles is one way Toronto Jewish Congress assures continuity in the organized Jewish community.

"Leadership is too important to be left to chance," said Rose Wolfe, president of TJC, "and that is why, over the years, we have developed a number of courses to sharpen leadership skills and bring potential leaders into the community."

Mrs. Wolfe said the 1979-80 program will get under way in October, and she hopes the participants will represent all segments of the community. "As we enter a new decade," she said, "we face problems and challenges never before experienced. We are hoping to develop a new and imaginative generation of leaders who can bring fresh thinking to our community life."

A potential for leadership and the ability to benefit from what the program has to offer are the criteria for admission to the TJC leadership training courses, Mrs. Wolfe continued. "Young men and women who are committed to the continuity of Jewish life and want to play a prominent part in the process should become involved with us. There is room in our program for all who have leadership aspirations."

The leadership program has produced many of today's community leaders, including Jack Rose, national president of the United Israel Appeal of Canada; Jerry Halbert, 1979 United Jewish Appeal chairman; Judy Gwartz, 1980 women's division chairman and past chairman of the Jewish Information Service; Michael Benjamin and Ronald Appleby, who are vice-presidents of TJC. All have been recipients of the TJC leadership development award. The 1979 winner, Les Scheininger, is vice-president of Jewish Family & Child Service and on the executive of TJC.

The season's program is planned by the leadership development committee, headed this year by Jack Rotsztain and Bryna Bloom, the co-chairmen, and Cyrel Troster, associate chairman. The committee will sponsor three different series in 1979-80, ranging from community orientation (one six-week daytime series and one in the evenings) which is an introduction to Toronto's Jewish agencies, to an advanced leadership development course for those already on boards and committees in the Jewish community.

Les Scheininger

The broad range of subjects to be discussed includes the organization of Toronto's Jewish community, the agenda of the Canadian Jewish community, Jewish dimensions of communal leadership skills. There will be sessions devoted to the programs of the various agencies which are supported by the Toronto Jewish Congress.

An important feature of the leadership development program are the sessions with the current United Jewish Appeal chairman and the annual campaign institute. The young executives divisions of UJA, which works closely with the leadership development committee, "has been one of the brightest spots in the campaign in recent years," says Jerry Halbert, the 1979 UJA chairman.

For more information, contact Min Harris or Allen Juris at 869-3811.

# Szchory continues as partisan

By DAVID BIRKAN

**TORONTO—**

The dictionary describes a partisan as a "member of irregular troops engaged in risky business." By this definition, Elijahu Szchory, 61, now of Toronto and Sudbury, has not stopped being a partisan since the day he broke out of a Nazi prison in World War II.

Szchory's war career, as a Polish army lancer turned Russian partisan, is described in his recently published book of early memoirs, **Night In Day** (Vantage Press, 1979). The slim volume also sketches his frustrations with the bureaucracy of the newly formed state of Israel, which he left after five years, for Canada, in 1952.

The "risky business" of fighting Nazi troopers against tremendous odds, was, during the post-war period, replaced by another type of uncertain enterprise: writing, in the most engulfing sense of the word. The penchant for poetry which Szchory came across in himself while loading 100-kilo sacs of grain near Haifa quickly grew into one of the greatest demands in his life.

By day, in his early years in Toronto, he worked as a laborer for 80 cents an hour. Whatever energy he managed to salvage he spent by night in writing poems, articles and novels, mainly in Yiddish. The bulk of his published work appeared in Toronto's Daily Hebrew Journal.

"I worked steadily for them for close to 20 years, without getting any pay. But they published my works, appreciated them, and for me this was a very big thing," he told The Canadian Jewish News in a recent interview.

At the same time, Szchory gave up his manual jobs to work at something more suitable to his temperament and training. While slogging bags of cement in the day, he enroled in 1958 at the Toronto teachers' seminary, the Midrasha, to obtain the necessary accreditation to teach Hebrew school. The combination of his extensive pre-war training at the famed yeshiva of Mir and his determination allowed him to finish his Midrasha courses with a 95% average.

He found a teaching job at the B'nai Israel Synagogue in St. Catharines. By day, he taught children Hebrew, Jewish history and Bible studies, and prepared boys for their bar mitzvahs. By night, he continued with his poems and stories.

Differences accumulated between Szchory and the synagogue's rabbi.

E. Szchory — author of "Night in Day," a memoir.

After five years at the B'nai Israel, he submitted his resignation and left. Around the same time, the Daily Hebrew Journal ceased regular publication, leaving Szchory without a showcase.

Since then, says Szchory, he has "found it very difficult to publish."

He says that in the U.S., "the Yiddish papers have their own people. Others can't get in."

For the past 10 years, Szchory has been the spiritual leader and teacher of the Shaar Hashomayim, Sudbury's only synagogue for its Jewish community of 45 families. That is, by day. At night, when his obligations are fulfilled, he turns once more to his writing desk and to the task of novels and poems.

During the summer and whenever he can at other times of the year, Szchory comes to Toronto to be with his wife Celine and their 21-year-old son, Aaron. "She is very understanding of what I am trying to do," says Szchory.

Most of Szchory's accumulating works await the light of publication. "I already have in manuscript form a book of poetry in English, Hebrew and Yiddish. There are other things, too.

Szchory sells copies of his **Night In Day** with the help of his family and through word of mouth. Bookstores, he says, are reluctant to carry the self-published book of a man who lacks any sort of saleable reputation in the community.

Staunchly, Szchory carries on, teaching, selling his current book, and, above all, writing. (**Night In Day**, can be ordered directly from his home, by phoning 630-0057.)

For a partisan of the writing table like Szchory, who goes about his work in virtual anonymity and with the help of only a few, **Night In Day** is a major bid to gain—or regain—a significant audience. Its reception will determine how Szchory sees many things, including the value of a life's work.


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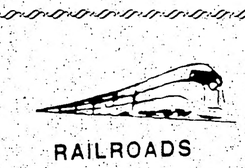
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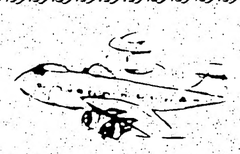
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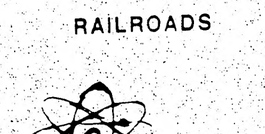
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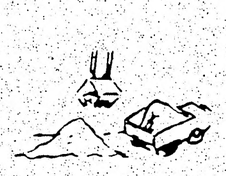
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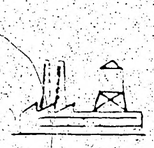
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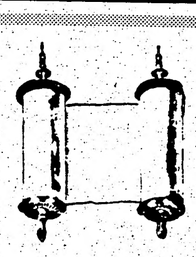

## sparks from the torah

By RABBI MEIR GOTTESMAN

**Parshat Neetzavim/ Vayelech — Selichot**
**Weekly Halacha: It is customary to rise early each morning to recite penitential Selichot prayers in the week preceding Rosh Hashanah**

Israel will not be complete until the Messiah redeems us. But we have to be worthy of the **Geulah Shleimah.**

Reb Mendel Vitebsker was so certain that the Messiah would appeared at any moment, he left a special person at his bedside to wake him when he took a nap — just in case the Messiah came.

Reb Lev of Berditchev wrote in the **tanaalm,** the preliminary marriage agreement, of his grandchild, that the future wedding would take place in Jerusalem. But in case, G-d forbid, the Messiah didn't come, then it would be held in Berditchev. (Fun Unzer Alten Oitzer)

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Never did we need a Messiah more than now. New waves of hate surround us every day. But what then? We must be **rau'l,** ripe and ready for redemption.

First, we need strong leaders, not afraid to speak out. Our rabbis taught that in the time before redemption the **pnai hador,** the "face", the leadership of the generation would be like the "face of a dog."

Ah, such language! To compare the face of our leadership to the face of a dog? **Hayltachen?** What an odd comparison!

But it teaches — a dog never barks at its own master, or its own household. It only barks at strangers, people it has no use for. The same way, unfortunately, with certain leaders. They are ready to speak out about injustice thousands of miles away, to denounce the sins of a different group or branch. But their own little group, their own people whose deeds and misdeeds they see every day? Quiet. Shaa. Not a word.

So how can we improve ourselves if no one speaks out?

This week's parsha begins: **"Atem neetzavim hayom kulchem...** You are all standing here today, before the L-rd your G-d..." Before his death, Moses brought out every single Jew, from the most educated to the simplest, old and young. Moses told them: "Jews, **kol Yisrael aralvim zeh bazeh!** Every Jew is responsible, a guarantor, one for the other!"

What does it mean that "I'm a good Jew," but my next-door neighbor breaks Shabbat. If he breaks Shabbat, I am breaking Shabbat! If he has a son who is inter-marrying, I am inter-marrying!

The first step of redemption is when we care about one another — to criticize in a loving way.

And the second step is that our children be brought up to Judaism. And the leadership must set an example with its own youth. When Moses lined up the Jews, he gathered, "The heads of your tribe, your children and wives, every Jew from the wood-chopper to the water carrier..." It's strange, though — don't the wood-choppers and water-carriers also have children? Why did Moses put the children in the middle, after the chiefs of the tribes?

But it shows. Often the chiefs of the tribes are so busy being generals, worrying about everyone else, they over-look what's happening to their own children. They are so involved in leadership that they forget that their children must set the style for the community in Yiddishkeit. Moses reminded — the children of our leadership must be an example for the community.

All of us need improvement, but there's still time. Reb Elimelech of Lizhensk had a next door neighbor, a tailor, also by the same name, Elimelech. Once, in the middle of the night, the saint heard his neighbor's wife waking him, shouting: "Elimelech, Elimelech, don't you see the candle's still burning. There's still time to repair."

Said Reb Elielech: "Since I heard those words, my soul has never been at rest." Shabbat Shalom.

*The media forgets, says Yadin, that...*

# PLO's main goal is to destroy Israel

By SUSAN LAZARUS

**MONTREAL—**

It all really seems so simple:

Just why, a newsman asked Israel's Deputy Prime Minister Yigal Yadin the other day, at a press conference in the Ritz-Carlton, at the height of the Andrew Young uproar—just why is it wrong to describe Israel as "intransigent" if she refuses even to sit down and talk with the PLO?

Isn't it true, said the reporter pursuing the matter, that since the day Israel was established, no matter who led the government and no matter the government in power, the proclamations were always the same: Israel is ready to talk anywhere, anytime with her Arab enemies.

Patiently Prof. Yadin, in the true style of a university lecturer who is going back to explain one particular point to intellectually resistant students, replied:

"What so many people seem to overlook is that the Palestine Liberation Organization was formed and survives on only one basis, and one alone: The destruction of the state of Israel; once the PLO renounces its own founding covenant vowing Israel's disappearance as a spiritual, political and geographic entity, it would no longer have a reason to exist—"there would no longer be a PLO."

Once that happened, which is highly unlikely in view of the fate that would likely befall Yasser Arafat as the target of other terrorist extremists, "we would see what would have to be done."

At which point it is necessary to make a number of observations sounding almost as simple as Prof. Yadin's response:

—Is it possible that those sophisticated, educated Black leaders such as Andrew Young and Jesse Jackson, still do not understand that there is no one for Israel to talk to in the PLO, whose Israel-Must-Go foundation is keeping the terrorist structure standing?

—Is it possible that Israel's experts still fail to understand the techniques of **hasbarah** (information or propaganda) in telling and selling their reasons why the entire PLO issue is a red herring with no validity in reality?

Is it possible that Israel and the North American Jewish leadership must launch an immediate campaign, no matter what the sacrifices or subsidies, to bring great masses of Jews to Israel, whether on **aliyah,** lengthy stays, sabbaticals, or a short visit, to make the very simple point that on the matter of the PLO which has triggered such hostility in the Black and other constituencies, the support of North American Jews is stronger than ever.

What is particularly shocking to me, is that the PLO propaganda appears to be making inroads even among Jews who repeat the "intransigence" charge because of the constant hammering away by leaders such as Andrew Young and Jesse Jackson with simplistic bleatings and bromides about "stopping the bloodshed" (in Lebanon, of course) and sitting down to talk peace.

Again, it is incredible how many people, let's even call them well-meaning, Jews and non-Jews, fail to understand that when Arafat speaks of "justice" and a Palestinian "Homeland," what he is talking about is not simply the West Bank and the Gaza Strip.

Rather, the "homeland" the PLO talks about, includes Jaffa and Haifa, and Tel Aviv, and, of course, Jerusalem—all of which under the PLO definition of "justice" would go back to the "Palestinians"—and every square inch of what is now the State of Israel.

What better answer could there be to the PLO and their evil or misguided friends, take your choice, if the entire North American Jewish community rises as one to stand in opposition to what has indeed become a propaganda nightmare for the state of Israel?

And what better way to catalyse and counter-propagandize the Jewish community's resistance to the PLO, than for as many Jews as possible of all ages, to show up in Israel —even if part of this Jewish school year includes a short trip to Israel, with subsidies provided for those families who cannot afford it.

A final thought:

As Rene Levesque pointed to the "humiliation" of requiring special legislation to give French legal primacy in Quebec after more than 100 years, so too humiliating is the never-ending legalistic convoluting about Israel's right to exist, 31 years after the state was born.

The bitter irony is that so many of those who participate in this disgrace even in the implication of recognizing the PLO, themselves are in full support of the "liberated" Third World states, recognized within days after their creation in the crucible of bloody guerilla warfare.

## Summit a success

**HAIFA [JTA]—**

The summit between President Anwar Sadat and Premier Menachem Begin was a success, analysts agreed today. It was a success—although there was no breakthrough on the issues of dispute between the two countries—because of the atmosphere that characterized the talks. In the words of Sadat: "Differences—yes. Conflicts—not any more."

Although quite a few Israelis questioned the wisdom of playing into the Egyptian insistence on not holding the summit meetings in Jerusalem, Haifa proved to provide the right setting for a successful meeting: a comfortable hotel, in the midst of greenery, overlooking the magnificent view of the bay of Haifa; the warm welcome of Haifa residents; the charm of Jihan Sadat and Maha Sadat, the Sadats' oldest daughter; and a pleasant late summer climate. It was small wonder, therefore, that Sadat's optimism struck the Israelis as well.

## Torah returned

**JERUSALEM [JCNS]—**

In a surprise gesture, the Egyptians have returned to Israel a Torah scroll which had been taken when one of the positions along the Suez Canal fell during the Yom Kippur War in 1973.

The scroll had been carried out proudly by an Israeli soldier heading a group of his comrades who had been given instructions to surrender, after holding out for several days against Egyptian attacks on the strongpoint opposite Port Suez.

Brigadier-General Dov Zion gratefully accepted the returned scroll which had been on display at an Egyptian war museum in Cairo, from his Egyptian counterpart when the military delegations met yesterday in Beersheba to iron out more details of Israel's planned third-stage withdrawal from a 7,000-square kilometre area at the end of this month.

General Sion noted that the return of the Torah was more welcome in that it had not been included in the various details of normalization agreed upon as part of the peace agreement.

The Egyptians also allowed special investigating teams from the military rabbinate to begin searching again for remains of soldiers missing in the fighting along the Canal in 1973. Relatives of the missing men were also allowed to participate in the painful search.

## Correction

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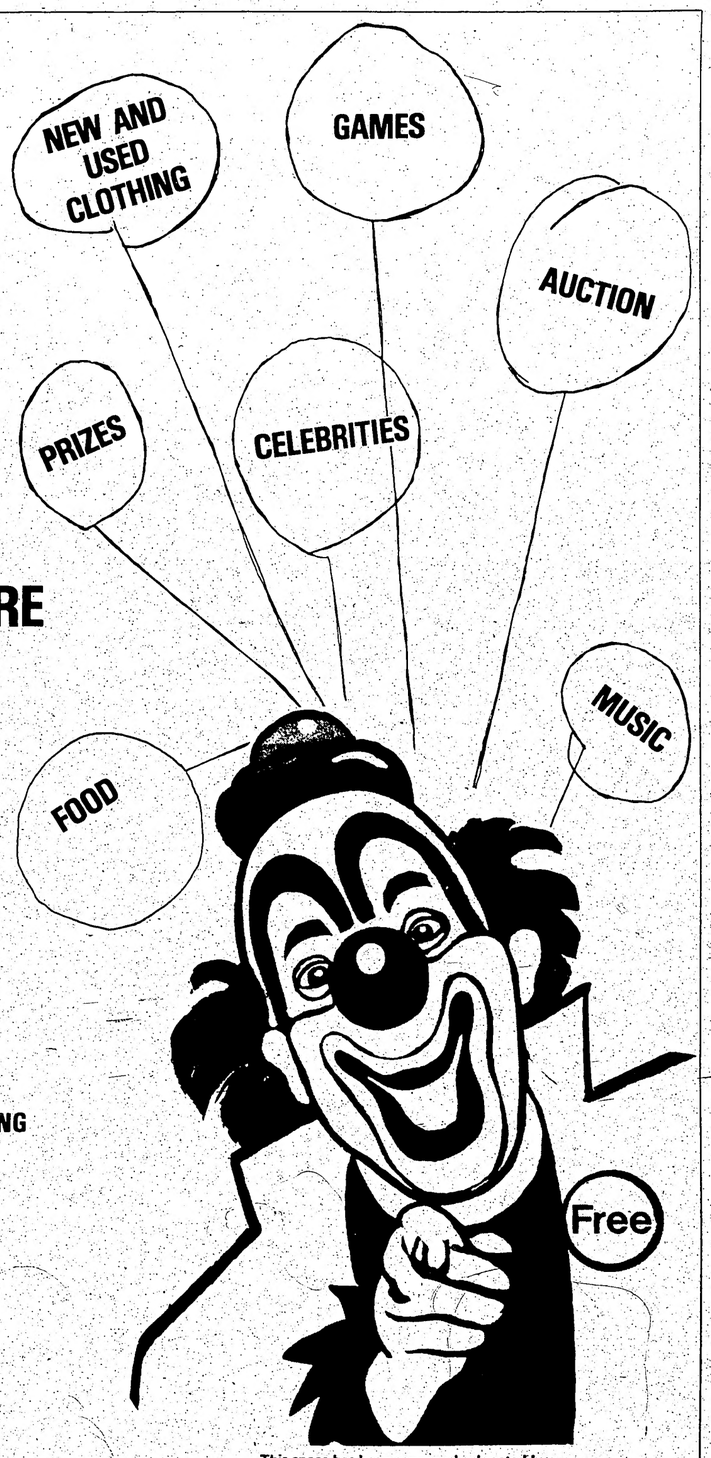


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# *Number at head table reduced at last minute*

By CHARLES LAZARUS

*Poetic justice, with her*
*lifted scale,*
*Where, in nice balance,*
*truth with gold she*
*weighs,*
*And solid pudding*
*against empty praise.*

When Alexander Pope wrote those words, little did the 18th century poet realize how well the first two words of the above verse could be applied to a little episode among our Montreal community leaders which occurred last week.

Very few persons know about the incident, and simply for reasons of pure justice rather than poetic justice, those involved shall remain unidentified.

First, it should be made perfectly clear that there are two categories of givers and leaders in the Jewish community: the **mahchers** and the **balehbatim.**

The **mahchers** are usually those found on the upper strata of the Combined Jewish Appeal's Special Names List. They are the higher elite of the **kehilah.**

The **bahlebatim** are equally important, in their own way, but stem from more populist roots, usually Eastern Europe, whose fathers or grandfathers made their way and their mark through the crowded immigrant streets to recognition in the community at large.

Well, this is a tale mostly about **mahchers.**

The occasion was a recent posh reception at a posh hotel, where a very distinguished Israeli politician was on hand to help present the case for a most worthy Israeli cause.

Included originally among the head-table guests, was the Montreal head of this particular "Canadian Friends" of the Israeli institution, as well as some of the community's leading **mahchers.**

For whatever reason, it was decided at the last minute to reduce the number at the head table, and among the expendables were none other than Israel's consul-general, and the aforementioned Montreal president of the organization.

As the **mahchers** proceeded with the proceedings at the head table, the two men evacuated from the dais sat among all the other **bahlebatim** — the former seemingly attentive and undisturbed, the latter furiously doodling.

Next day, one of the city's major newspapers carried a report of the proceedings, and the picture used was one of the head table guests who, in fact, is the key figure at this particular Israeli institution.

The only trouble with the picture was that it was taken years ago when the man still sported a beard.

Thus the editors quickly decided to eliminate the picture from the final edition, and whose picture do you think was chosen to replace it?

That of the head of the "Canadian Friends" Montreal chapter, of course, who was dumped from the head table of the reception, less than 24 hours earliers.

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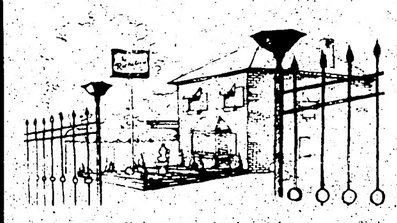

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Pert Rebecca Markson poses for a photo in Alexandria, Ontario, in the year 1910.

The Balick family, all dressed up in their Saturday best. Photo was taken in 1908.

*(Photographs from the collection of Toronto Jewish Congress/Canadian Jewish Congress, Central Region Archives)*

# *Indian, Jewish lawyers score wins in the courts to get Indians new deal*

By BEVERLEY STERN

TORONTO —

During the '60s and '70s, the politicization of native rights in Canada began to take shape.

Among the new breed of activists for Indian causes, who were professionals, were Toronto lawyer, Norman Zlotkin, and his law partner, Delia Opekokew, one of 20 Indian lawyers in Canada.

Zlotkin studied law at the University of Toronto, and got his MA in law from the University of London in England. Opekokew is an Osgoode Hall graduate, and a Plains Cree Indian from a reserve in northern Saskatchewan.

Zlotkin had been interested in native rights since his university days, and had worked as a research assistant on a book called **Native Rights in Canada**, which is the only textbook in Canada on native legal rights.

Now in its second edition, the book is considered an authority on the complex legal theories of aboriginal rights, and challenges many of the assumptions behind Canada's deals and treaties with native Indians, Inuit (Eskimo) and Metis.

Active in the legal affairs of many Indian organizations, Zlotkin met Opekokew at the Indian Centre in Toronto where he had organized a legal clinic. Opekokew was program director and had been active in native development fund-raising as well as legal constitutional negotiations for Indian self-government in Saskatchewan.

In May of this year, they combined forces — and to their knowledge, they operate the only private legal practice in Canada to specialize in native rights.

They work with individuals and corporations from all across Canada, although Zlotkin's work keeps him busiest in Ontario, and Opekokew, in Saskatchewan.

Representing several Indian Band councils, which serve as the local governments on the reserves, Zlotkin has put the case for native rights for the first time before conglomerates which, until recently, had almost carte blanche freedom to use reserve and treaty lands for their own profits and purposes.

"Up to a couple of years ago, many industries and commercial firms, such as the Hudson Bay Company, had rented or leased Indian lands for virtually nothing," says Zlotkin.

"When the Department of Indian Affairs acted for the Indians," he remarked, "it sometimes rented valuable treaty or reserve land for as little as $100 a year."

All that changed when Zlotkin took to the courts to give the large corporations a bitter taste of their own white man's medicine.

In some cases, Zlotkin was able to secure almost 100 times the financial return the bands used to realize from previous rental agreements. In addition, he included important clauses in the contracts for employment, environmental protection and proper land use.

In representing the Band council of Treaty 9 in its campaign to stop the expansion of Reid Paper Company in northern Ontario, Zlotkin and the Treaty Indians launched a sophisticated campaign to stop Reid from cutting 16,000 more square miles of timberland.

The Indian action also stopped Reid from opening a new mill at Ear Falls, 200 miles northeast of Kenora.

If carried through, Reid's programs would have seriously disrupted traditional Indian hunting and fishing activities.

But the effect of the Indian campaign went much further. As a result, a royal commission on Northern Development was setu up in 1976 led by Justice Patrick Hart to prepare a wholistic approach to industrial, commercial and environmental development.

Zlotkin's time is also spent testing the applicability of various laws to native rights.

The federal and provincial governments tried to impose game laws on Indian treaty and reserve lands, says Zlotkin. "But Indian hunting and fishing rights extend not just to the reserves, a common misconception, but to all the lands covered by treaty.

"For example," he explains, "Treaty 9 runs from Quebec almost to the Manitoba border and north of the railway. There are about 25 reserves on Treaty 9 territory, and if the Indians just restricted themselves to their reserves, their survival would be seriously jeopardized.

"We are not talking about hunting for sport but for daily food. Everything from duck to polar bear is involved," says Zlotkin who has defended clients in Haileybury, Kenora, Red Lake and Sioux Lake.

Prior to the 1970s, he says, "the Indians used to get very bad legal advice, and they regularly paid fines from $25 to $50.

Sometimes, Zlotkin's legal pursuits spill off into areas beyond Indian affairs. In Sept. 1976 while defending three clients who had family killed when a bush plane hit Hydro lines in northern Ontario, Zlotkin used the inquest as an opportunity to launch a safety air campaign in northern Ontario that hit the front pages of Canada's national newspapers.

The result was a royal commission into air safety with a mandate to investigate the lack of inspection or regulation of small bush airplanes operations whose safety record was scandalous, and had, in fact, been the subject of a cover-up by the companies involved.

Although Zlotkin and Opekokew consult with each other frequently, the bulk of Opekokew's work is directed towards obtaining constitutional recognition for Indian government — a goal of major significance to the future status of Indian nationhood within Canada.

Doing the legal negotiations, Opekokew works closely with the Federation of Saskatchewan Indians, the main Indian organization providing leadership on Indian sovereignty, she says.

"The BNA Act leaves open the question of Indian self-government so self-determination is a very real political possibility," asserts Opekokew.

She applauds the province of Saskatchewan as the most responsive to the demands by Indian leadership for self-government. "Saskatchewan is making a forum available for our voice to be heard at future federal-provincial conferences," she says.

In family law, Opekokew tries to act as helpful intermediary for Indians caught in the clutches of culture shock. For men and women, young and old, who come into the city, she says, there is a great need for Indian social support services. "We get people together with our community resources," she adds.

"Sometimes single mothers who leave their children with baby sitters look upon those baby sitters with the same trusting expectations as an extended family back home — which causes problems," remarks Opekokew.

When the Children's Aid apprehends children of single mothers, Opekokew, trying to avoid legal battles, engages both sides to reach an accommodation.

Increased economic and community activities by Indians has also brought many new cases of civil litigation to the young law firm.

Indians, individually and collectively, are setting up business, resource-related industries, and non-profit corporations such as the recent economic development arrangements between six different Indian bands.

Indians, says Zlotkin, have come a long way since they were locked into the paternalist arms of the Department of Indian Affairs.

But they still have a long way to go before they start running their own institutions and taking charge of their lives, asserts Opekokew.

"Indians want to be part of Canada," she says, "but on their own terms. We oppose all forms of assimilation and want to be free to maintain our culture in a modern political economy in our own way."

*(Gordon Miller photo)*

Norman Zlotkin and Delia Opekokew run a private legal practice in Indian rights.

# Jailed dissident Ida Nudel languishes; may not survive another Siberian winter

Ida Nudel in exile in Siberia.

By JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —

Ilana Friedman says her sister, exiled Soviet Prisoner of Conscience Ida Nudel, is in failing health and will not survive another Siberian winter.

Ms. Nudel was sentenced to a four-year exile in the Tomsk region of Siberia in the summer of 1978. She was charged with "malicious hooliganism" for hanging a banner outside her Moscow flat which read "KGB give me my visa."

Ms. Nudel, an economist, had been seeking emigration to Israel since 1971. In the intervening years, she had become known as the "guardian angel" of the Prisoners of Conscience because of the personal interest she took in their welfare.

Mrs. Friedman, her only living relative, was permitted to emigrate with her husband and son to Israel in 1972. She was in Canada recently to gain support for Ms. Nudel's release on humanitarian grounds or, at least, an improvement in her living conditions.

According to the latest information Mrs. Friedman has, her 49-year-old sister is suffering from kidney disease and a heart problem. She was admitted to hospital recently but was released without receiving any diagnosis or treatment. She was told to return every two months for observation, said Mrs. Friedman in Hebrew translated by Prof. Irwin Cotler, who accompanied Mrs. Friedman on her Canadian tour.

Cotler is presently drawing up a legal brief on Ms. Nudel's case that he says will prove her innocence and demonstrate the "farce" of her trial. The brief, similar to the 800-page document he prepared on behalf of the imprisoned Anatoly Scharansky, will be presented to the Canadian and Soviet authorities when completed.

The latest communication with Ms. Nudel was by phone last month from Moscow. Cotler was present when refusenik Lev Blitstein made the call.

Ms. Nudel does not write letters and has asked that no letters be sent to her. "If you want to write letters, write to the Soviet authorities," she is said to have requested.

Her only visitors since her banishment have been former dissident Sender Levinson, now living in Israel, who reported earlier this year that Ms. Nudel was the only woman living with 40 hardened male criminals in the barracks and was in constant danger of physical harm.

This summer five refuseniks from Moscow and Leningrad visited her and reported her failing health. The long, severe Siberian winter has weakened her resistance and she fears that she will not be able to get out to the hospital once winter sets in again, said Mrs. Friedman. Mrs. Friedman herself does not believe she will live through the winter.

A photo taken of Ms. Nudel since her exile shows her to have become thin and pale with deeply-shadowed eyes.

"When I left her in 1972 she was a healthy person...How could someone who devoted her time to helping others be treated like this now?" Mrs. Friedman asked.

From Montreal, Mrs. Friedman and Cotler went to Ottawa where they were scheduled to meet with External Affairs Minister Flora MacDonald, Immigration Minister Ron Atkey, and acting Solicitor-General Allan Lawrence, as well as a number of Opposition MPs including Herb Gray.

Until her appointment to the Cabinet, Miss MacDonald was honorary co-chairman of the Canadian Women for Ida Nudel (WIN), the group that has been campaigning for the exiled woman's release and organized Mrs. Friedman's tour.

Mrs. Friedman was in Ottawa last March with the families of five other refuseniks who met with the then minister of external affairs Don Jamieson. Some of the refuseniks have since been permitted to leave

## Organizations and People

# *Peretz School serving community for past 68 years*

By BARB SILVERMAN
TORONTO—

For the past 68 years the Workmen's Circle Peretz School has been serving the Jewish community with the basic aims of preserving Jewish culture and preparing Jewish students for participation in the Jewish community. And the school, which teaches Yiddish and Hebrew subjects, is unique in that its teachers try to view Jewish life as a constantly changing pattern which gives rise to new forms and new customs, and adapts those changes in their classroom teachings.

"Without going into historical, philosophical and social analysis why, it is a fact that recent trends are indicating a remarkable growth of interest in the strengthening and development of the Yiddish culture as an important part of our Jewish national life," said the school's principal, Michael Fiszman.

Workmen's Circle-Peretz School children's choir performs at Beth Tzedec.

Fiszman, who has been working in the field of education for the past 30 years, holds a master's degree in history, speaks seven languages, and previous to living in Canada, worked for 18 years in the ministry of higher education in Warsaw. He is also the main teacher at the Peretz School on Lawrence Avenue.

He said: "Although the philosophy of the Peretz School has been the same over the years, like other educational institutions, we are trying to modify and adjust the system both in matters of teaching and organization within the school to meet the expectations and specific needs of the changing generations of parents and their children."

In recent years the school has tried to develop specific educational programs for students at both the junior high school and high school levels. A fairly new program is an extra-curricular course in language and literature, which offers high school students the opportunity to learn and earn a credit towards their diploma. Fiszman believes students are more apt to have confidence in a program approved by the Ministry of Education because it gives both parents and children more confidence in the education they receive.

"So far the program has been very successful, with the first group of students having just received their credit for studies completed this past year," he said.

Yitzhak Matenko [centre] was one of the first principals of the Peretz School in city of Toronto.

The core of the curriculum is Jewish social studies: history, folklore, the structure of the Jewish community in Canada, Jewish life throughout the world, and the issue of security and further development of the state of Israel. "Through Jewish Social Studies we seek to instil in our students a desire and readiness to continue, expand and diversify Jewish culture," said Fiszman.

In addition, he said, the school also provides students with experiences in Jewish customs and traditions in current Jewish family life, and through Jewish holiday celebrations, Yiddish songs, ballads and humor, children are inducted into a Jewish way of life.

"In this way our curriculum links the students firmly with Jewish being and is pertinent to his contemporary existence as a modern person living in a multicultural society."

Classes take place for two hours a day twice a week during the regular school year. One session is given Sundays, the other on a weekday after school hours, to suit the majority of those enroled.

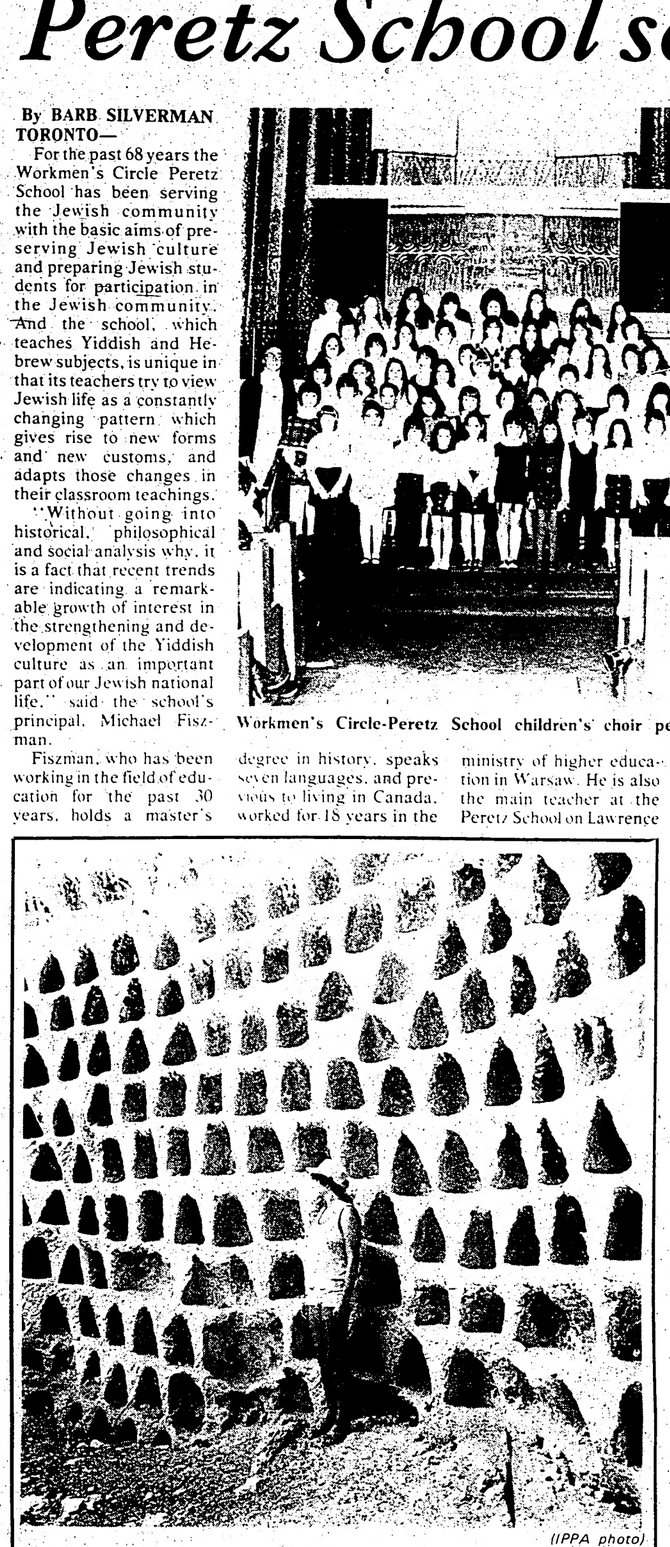
"We are a community school, with no affiliations. It's important to note also that we do not push our students in any one direction, but that our sole function is to educate," said Fiszman.

"During the past years hundreds of graduates of the Peretz School have become actively involved in the development of the economical, cultural, social and academic life in the general and Jewish leadership of our countries major institutions," said Fiszman.

A few such examples are: Prof. Emanuel Farber, who works in the University of Toronto and is a specialist in the field of cancer; John Weinzweig, dean of music, Royal Conservatory; Carl Langbort, chairman of the school committee, Workmen's Circle; Merle Levy, director of the Toronto Learning Centre; and Ben Kayfetz, the executive director of the National Joint Community Relations Committee of the Canadian Jewish Congress and B'nai B'rith.

The Peretz School was originally founded in 1911 on Simcoe Street and was incorporated under the Workmen's Circle in 1917. The school now serves over 80 students at two locations, 471 Lawrence Ave. W. and 648 Finch Ave. E.

Registration for the September courses is on now and those interested should contact Fiszman at 787-2081.



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Archeologists found these caves in Beit Guvrim, Israel. They believe they were used by Jewish rebels fighting the Romans in 132-36 AD.

## 'Write-in' to Brezhnev

Council House, 4700 Bathurst Street, will be the scene of a "write-in" to Leonid Brezhnev, chairman, Praesidium of the Supreme Soviet, on behalf of separated Soviet Jewish families on Thursday, Sept. 13, between the hours of 9:30 a.m. and 3:00 p.m.

Attorney General Roy McMurtry, who recently received a doll from the National Council of Jewish Women to exemplify all children separated from their parents, will attend at 11:00 a.m. to sign a letter to the Kremlin in which he will express his feelings about basic human rights.


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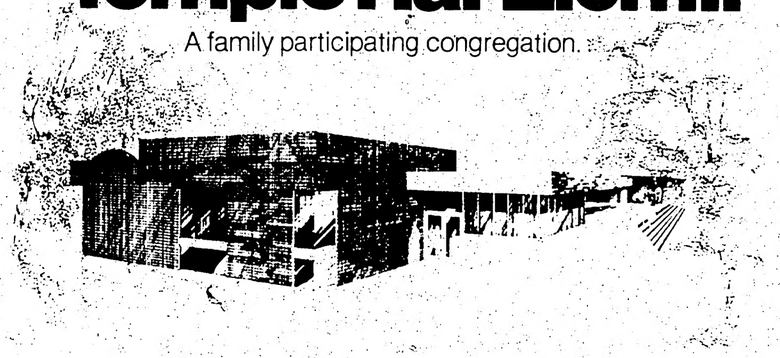


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# Ottawa's Jewish TV and radio shows put stress on community involvement

By DAVID MARIGOLD

OTTAWA—
In the last six years, Jewish religious and community leaders in Ottawa have come to rely increasingly on camera men, lighting crews, makeup artists and sound engineers to help reach an audience of thousands outside the community centre and synagogues. There are now three Jewish-oriented TV and radio shows—**Sunday Simcha, Shalom,** and **Quest**—ranging from Yiddishkeit to world affairs from a Jewish perspective.

Community involvement is stressed in all three programs. Volunteers staff **Shalom**, and help solicit advertising and choose records for **Sunday Simcha**. Audiences are also invited to attend studio tapings of **Quest** at the local CTV station.

About 30,000 viewers watch **Quest**, when Rabbi Reuven Bulka of Orthodox Congregation Machzikei Hadas is host once a month. This interview show is seen on CJOH-TV every Sunday afternoon, with Protestant, Anglican and Catholic clergymen hosting the other three monthly shows.

Bulka, who has been the Jewish host for the last four years, said he tries to show that Judaism provides a global and non-parochial perspective on problems. "We deal with issues and ethical concerns in a way that shows a particularly Jewish approach to problems of the world, but we are not a 'Jewish Hour.' "

The topics covered this year, including the effect of anti-boycott legislation on Canada's trade with Arab countries, psychological aspects of cults, ethics of test tube babies and job tedium, take this universal approach. Care is taken to select subjects that do not become dated because most shows are broadcast some time after taping. Guests are usually from the Ottawa area and include well-known names such as former Ottawa mayor Lorry Greenberg and former Israeli ambassador Mordechai Shalev.

Bulka said that it can be a problem sustaining interest in a long interview of "talking heads," so 15 minutes are devoted to questions from the audience. Student audiences have been particularly responsive. In general, **Quest** has received favorable comments from both its Jewish and non-Jewish viewers.

However, response has been apathetic to the **Shalom** TV show, which was established for public relations purposes six years ago by the Ottawa Jewish Community Council and the National Council of Jewish Women. Hy Hochberg, executive vice-president of the Jewish Community Council, said "the non-Jewish community was woefully ignorant of the Jewish community and its aspirations and this was an opportunity to show the face of the Jewish community to non-Jews." But he admitted "the show's great potential has not really been reached yet" in terms of large audiences.

**Shalom** is usually taped live on Skyline Cablevision every other Tuesday and shown on the community channel of both Ottawa cable systems on the following Sunday. Discussions, with guests such as MP Herb Gray and local community and religious leaders, last year ranged from the Jewish holidays to marriage and aging to the Middle East and the Holocaust. There were several volunteer interviewers including Carol Kassie, program chairman for the last four years, and Dina Gosewich, the current executive producer.

Hochberg and Gosewich said that they are re-evaluating **Shalom** during the summer break while trying to obtain better scheduling from the cable systems in order to reach a wider audience. Gosewich also said that there will likely be only one host in the future since audiences have not related too well to a multi-host format.

Another problem, according to Gosewich, is that guests often cancel out of appearing on a volunteer show at the last minute. If this happens in the future, the staff may show video-tapes from Montreal's Jewish Mosaic show or other programs of this type.

Rabbi Mordechai Berger of the Young Israel of Ottawa, an Orthodox congregation, is host of the **Sunday Simcha** radio show. The program features Jewish music in Hebrew, Yiddish and English (one congregation member even brought in Jewish records in Norwegian), short sermons and stories, and interviews whenever possible. Berger said he felt that a program "promoting Jewish culture in general and Yiddishkeit in particular" was necessary to help combat assimilation. "In Ottawa, we are a small part of the population with a greater possibility of assimilation than in Toronto and Montreal."

# *Rabbi Silverman is unperturbed that his anniversary hardly noticed*

BY MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON —
"Hamilton's forgotten rabbi." The description is Judge David Steinberg's, president of the Beth Jacob Congregation, but Rabbi Israel N. Silverman finds it amusing.

"I discovered long ago that if you want to be in the limelight, you go looking for it." Not a man to go looking for a place in the limelight, he is unperturbed by the fact that his 25th anniversary in the rabbinate earlier this year went virtually unnoticed.

Being a rabbi is one of those occupations of which you don't see the results till much later, he says pleasantly without in the least giving the impression of feeling himself neglected or forgotten.

To illustrate he recalls meeting a man who told him of the profound effect a certain sermon delivered some 20 years before had had on his life and that, Silverman indicates, is his most prized reward. A rabbi's achievements, he adds, are hard to measure.

A second generation Montrealer whose father worked in a sweatshop, Silverman grew up "in a not particularly pious home," though his mother "became more pious as she grew older." He graduated from Sir George Williams University and in 1954 was ordained at the Jewish Theological Seminary of America where, 10 years later, he worked as registrar of the graduate rabbinical school for two years.

While serving as spiritual leader of Temple Beth Zion in Brookline, Mass., he taught Hebrew literature at the Boston Hebrew Teacher's College for a while. He was president of the New England region Rabbinical Assembly from 1961 to 1964 and of the Ontario region assembly from 1974 to 1976. And he is a fellow of the National Beth Din and chairman of the Rabbinical Assembly Committee on Jewish laws and standards.

At Beth Jacob since 1966, Conservative Rabbi Silverman recalls enquiring of the then president of the congregation who came to interview him whether there were an Orthodox and a Reform synagogue in Hamilton "so that if someone can't stand my guts he has somewhere else to go."

Known as a man who will take a strong stand on what he believes to be right, he is equally concerned that the three congregations "co-exist and work for each other's mutual benefit. It is very important," he stresses, "that we help maintain the integrity of each congregation."

He regards himself as a rabbi in the traditional sense of teacher, commanding a loyal congregation that has grown from 398 families in 1973 to 464 today, and a weekend retreat last January "was so successful that they're banging the doors down" for the next one.

And it is as a teacher that he particularly delights in his association with Camp Ramah where, long ago, he met his wife Gloria. In the informal setting of camp but in an atmosphere steeped in Judaism, the couple and their growing family of one son and four daughters — the two eldest children are now married — have spent every summer since.

As a rabbi, Silverman is also active in interfaith work, speaking to visiting Christian groups but as a strong Zionist he perceives "the crucial aspect of inter-faith relations" as being "on the level of Israel." That is where the Israelis themselves, "who have all the facts," must step in.

"It is Abba Eban," he urges, "who should be speaking to the Council of Churches, to the labor unions, seek out every non-Jewish platform...

"My job is religion."

(Leo Hausman photo)
Sheilah Silverberg

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TORONTO —
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"The state of Israel, itself, represents equality between the sexes. Men and women work together in the army, in public service and in the Knesset. The development of the land of Israel is credited to the strength, devotion and hard work of all Israelis, men and women," said Ms. Silverberg.

"The attitude 'Sorry, but my husband buys bonds at work' is no longer acceptable in 1979. As many of us work or have personal assets, it is our responsibility to make that commitment for an 'Investment In Life'. It is our responsibility, at least, to influence our husbands to pledge wholehearted support for the survival and progress of Israel's future."


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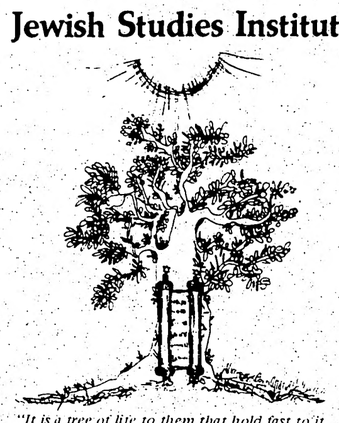


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Mildred Ura, co-owner of Art&, displays a work by Sandu Liberman, the late Israeli painter.

# *Gallery features Liberman collection*

By MURRAY MALKIN

Sandu Liberman is one of the best known artists to come from Israel, but since his death two years ago his works have become increasingly difficult to acquire.

But recently a new Toronto art gallery that also sells some antiques opened with what is believed to be the largest collection of Libermans in Canada. Alvin Abram, a co-owner of Art&, with Mildred Ura, scoured the United States for Libermans and he came up with 50 different limited edition lithographs done by the late artist.

However, the intriguing thing about Art& is not really the art, but rather it's the way the art is being sold. Mrs. Ura and Abram have virtually no overhead for their gallery because it's located in the front of the Abram's typesetting company.

Therefore, because of the low overhead, the gallery owners are able to pass on a great savings to the customers. "We don't want to gouge, as far as profit is concerned," Mrs. Ura said. "We want people to be able to afford art."

Mrs. Ura is quick to point out that the people buying the pictures are buying the art, "not the wall they hang on.

"Our policy is to let a person take a picture home and try it on their own wall, to see if they like it," she continued.

After the large selection of Libermans runs out, Mrs. Ura is hoping to acquire works by a number of different Jewish artists. And she is also hoping to display the art of some young Canadian artists, "giving them some much needed exposure."

At the present time, Mrs. Ura, who runs the gallery, is putting in about three to five hours a day. She said it's still a hobby with her, "a fascinating pastime."

She said eventually she'd like to start taking some trips to buy more pieces for the gallery. However that's one of the most difficult things about the business because you're buying pieces you hope other people will like.

"But," she added, "I buy what I like too."

# Three hundred community leaders increase their 1980 UJA gifts

TORONTO —

Three hundred community leaders from the United States and Canada who participated in the North American United Jewish Appeal Prime Minister's mission to Israel, set a fast pace for the 1980 campaign by increasing their gifts an average of 25% over 1979.

Jerry Goldenberg, Toronto UJA chairman who was a member of the mission which was in Israel the last week of August, reported there was general agreement that "although Israel has many, many serious problems, they are surmountable, as long as the Jews of the Diaspora continue to provide financial support. Our partnership with Israel must remain firm."

Goldenberg said "it was a whirlwind four-day trip but we were given a tremendous amount of information in those few days." Speakers at the various mission events included President Yitzhak Navon, Prime Minister Begin, Yigal Yadin, Moshe Dayan, Ezer Weizman, Leon Dulzin, Teddy Kollek. Prayers at the Western Wall were led by Chief Rabbi Shlomo Goren.

The mission's plane was met on arrival by a group of Youth Aliyah children from Beth Shemen and the Kiryat Ono children's band.

The mission was to have been the first civilian touring group to fly from Tel Aviv to Cairo and return but the trip was cancelled because, as UJA officials explained, "the normalization of relations with Egypt cannot be hurried and lengthy planning has not borne fruit." Instead, the mission went to Sharm-el-Sheikh, the Sinai centre which controls the Straits of Tiran. Egypt controlled the straits until the Six-Day War and the war was fought over Egypt's closure of the waterway by blockading the straits. Sharm will have to be returned to Egypt under the terms of the peace pact.

Goldenberg said the mission members met with the mayors of a number of communities where Project Renewal programs are under way. All the mayors emphasized that no projects are undertaken without input from the residents of the neighborhoods involved, and the residents set their own priorities.

Some of the projects reported by the mayors include the construction of a community club, renovation of the stairwells in an apartment building, street lighting, a day care centre, renovation of shelters, a mobile dental clinic, construction of an amusement park, swimming pool and tennis courts.

Goldenberg said the mayors reported a severe shortage of social workers.

Guests at a dinner meeting were seven Soviet prisoners of Zion who reached Israel this year after serving long prison terms in the Soviet Union. Goldenberg was table host for Anatoly Altman.

Goldenberg said the prisoners of Zion are critical of the Soviet Jews who are leaving Russia with Israeli visas and who go, instead, to North America. The former prisoners said the Russian authorities are good salesmen and have convinced too many Russian Jews that Israel is over crowded and dangerous. Also, the Voice of America radio booms through to Russia selling the idea the U.S. streets are still "paved with gold."

The feeling in Israel, Goldenberg continued, is that the future of the country depends on Russian immigration and that Jews who escape Russia should be allowed to go to North America only if they want to join relatives, otherwise, they should come to Israel. Of a total of 205,000 who emigrated from Russia, 158,000 came to Israel. Russian immigration this year totaled 26,000 and it is expected that 38,000 will come next year.

# Community worker passes week before 50th anniversary

TORONTO—

Community worker Mayer Pollack died of a heart attack last week. He and his wife Rose were to celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on Sept. 16.

Mayer Pollack was in the fur business from the time he came to Canada until his retirement. He was a charter member and past president of Branch 255 of the Labor Zionist Alliance; an honorary vice-president of the Jewish National Fund of Toronto and a founding member of Hitachdut Zeira Zion of Toronto.

Pollack met his wife-to-be in an English class for immigrants, shortly after the two of them had come to Canada from Poland, in 1926.

In recent years, the two had been spending six months a year in Israel, where they maintained a home.

Pollack leaves behind his wife, children Aaron and Carmi Pollack of Kibbutz Urim in Israel, Michael and Sarah Mayer, and Morty and Shane Cohen, 10 grandchildren and one great grandchild.

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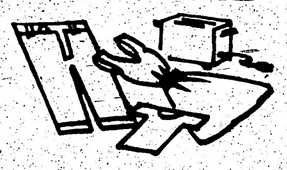

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## Shimon Korbman's photos enliven an era in city's history

# Old Tel Aviv highlighted in exhibition

By SHELDON KIRSHNER
TEL AVIV, Israel—

Shimon Korbman was nowhere to be seen. Korbman, who had lived in the neighborhood for countless years, had suddenly disappeared. Neighbors called the police. Two patrolmen knocked on the door of his flat in the old part of the city. No one answered. They broke the lock. Inside, stone dead, was Korbman.

He had died of old age. No foul play was suspected. Korbman had no enemies. He was a reclusive, kindly man who preferred his own company to anyone else's.

His flat was filled with dusty documents and mouldering newspapers. Underneath his bed was a battered suitcase overflowing with black-and-white photographs. To the policemen, the photos were singularly uninteresting. But to Anina Kaplan, director of the Museum of the History of Tel Aviv-Yaffo, they represented something approximating a gold mine.

As it turned out, the cache of photos discovered last year in Korbman's gloomy flat was the largest single collection ever seen of the period between 1920 and 1930. Ms. Kaplan was elated.

There were 2,400 photos in all, and Ms. Kaplan decided they must be displayed to mark the 70th anniversary of Tel Aviv in 1979. She chose 130 and had them enlarged. Then she mounted them in the museum.

Korbman's photos tell the story of Tel Aviv's formative years, when the city was just 11 to 21 years old.

At the entrance of the show is a life-sized photo of Korbman, wearing tweed breaches tucked into leather boots, and a very British-looking tweed hat. He holds a camera, his eyes forever focused on it. He cannot speak, but his photos articulate the texture and mood of the times.

We see a woman, a shovel in hand, building what is today a main thoroughfare in Tel Aviv, Rehov Nahlat Benjamin. A heavy bulldozer is in the immediate background, and men and children watch from the pavement.

There is a quaint photo of an amply-endowed lady at one of Tel Aviv's beaches, and another of schoolgirls piled into an Egged bus, waiting to go on a tour. There are photos of James—Arthur Balfour, the British politician, fresh from his triumphant visit to the inaugural of the Hebrew University in Jerusalem, and of Dizengoff, the first mayor of Tel Aviv.

Mrs. Steinmatzky, founder of Israel's largest book store chain, stands in front of her shop, and two ancient Oriental women peer at the world from crinkled eyes. A dentist, a shadow obscuring his eyes, opens the jaw of a young patient, and a Mr. Heller tangos with his wife in a pleasant garden setting.

The photos are nostalgic and professional in terms of composition, even though Korbman was only an amateur photographer. An American born in Vilna, he arrived in Palestine a year after the end of the First World War. He was 31 at the time.

He had studied engineering, but he made a living by giving English lessons. A relatively well-known figure in the city—much of it then sand dunes—Korbman roamed Tel Aviv with his camera, snapping scenes for the benefit of future generations.

For mysterious reasons, he suddenly stopped taking photographs in the early 1930s. One can only speculate why. Lack of time or interest? A dearth of money? Perhaps Tel Aviv, at the close of the 1920s, had already lost its Little Old Tel Aviv romantic appeal. Whatever the reason, Korbman ceased his activities, much to our loss.

According to one report, Korbman, 15 years ago, offered his photos to the Museum of the History of Tel Aviv-Yaffo. He brought over a few and the then director, Moshe Altbauer, asked to see more. Korbman never complied with his request. Maybe he was chary of publicity.

Ms. Kaplan, Altbauer's successor, thinks highly of Korbman's portfolio when she compares them with previous collections she has seen over the years. "I think Korbman's have more of a feeling of life and action than any others."

It is fitting that Tel Aviv should mark its 70th year by exhibiting the photographic work of a man who not only loved it, but who preserved the essence of its early years.

This is what Tel Aviv looked like when photographer Shimon Korbman roamed the city in search of timely, interesting material.

# Three festival stamps for New Year 5740

## stamps

By CHAIM YEHUDA

JERUSALEM —

On August 14, Israel issued a set of three festival stamps for the New Year 5740. These multi-colored stamps, designed by A. Glaser of Tel Aviv are printed by photogravure in sheets of 15 with 5 tabs, and the motif of these stamps is ancient sages-craftsmen.

In the centuries just preceding and following the destruction of the second Temple (70 C.E.), the Jewish people were blessed with an outstanding spiritual leadership which developed from a broadly based circle of men of spirit, encompassing all levels of society. These moral and spiritual leaders who were given the title of Hazal (Our sages of blessed memory) found a way for the people to overcome their difficult situation and start life afresh. From the Mishna, the Talmud, the Tosefta, and other sources we can glean much about the lives and aspirations of the people of that era, many of whom supported themselves by farming supplemented by a variety of arts and crafts.

Our sages emphasized that labor and study were equally important. They saw honor in labor rounded out by study which to them represented the supreme value in life. Many of the eminent sages, therefore, did not devote all their time to study but also worked at a trade or craft. We find among them farmers, blacksmiths, cobblers, scribes, potters, clerks, translators, and experts in numerous other occupations.

The IL. 1.80 stamp depicts Rabbi Joshua ben Hananiah, one of the outstanding Tannaim (a teacher mentioned in the Mishna, living during the first two centuries C.E.) of all times, who worked as a blacksmith specializing in the production of pins and needles and scissors; the walls of his house were black from the soot from his forge.

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Rabbi Johanan Ha-Sandelar, regarded as one of the great sages of all time, who earned his living as a cobbler, is depicted on the IL. 13.00 value. He was one of the last pupils of Rabbi Akiva and was one of the prominent scholars who revived the study of the Torah in the valley of Bet Rimmon and re-established communal life after the persecutions.

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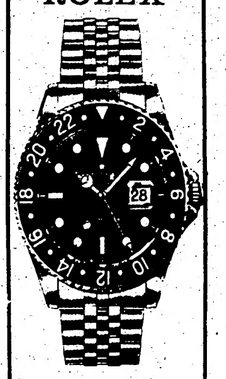
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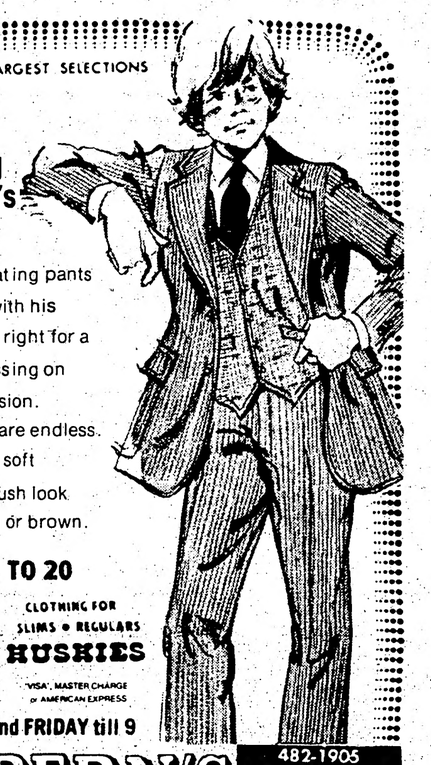
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# Arts

## Artist's work reveals...

# *Shores and sea, shadows and lights*

Entitled "Seasight," this oil and acrylic canvas is by the artist Syd Solomon. The strokes are bold and deft and certainly striking.

By BARB SILVERMAN

TORONTO — Syd Solomon, one of the foremost contemporary artists working in the United States today unveiled his first Canadian exhibition last week in a one-man show at the McDowell Gallery on Yonge Street in Toronto.

Solomon's background and early years developed in the New York School of abstract expressionism have inspired vibrant paintings full of dynamic energy, steering sharply away from any kind of classic or formal art.

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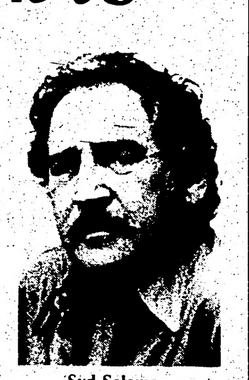
Solomon's works explode with color, vibration and movement. Many of his paintings are inspired from the sea, close to where he now resides in two locales, Florida and Long Island.



Syd Solomon

Through his paintings one becomes clearly aware of the forces behind his works sharply revealed to us — the shores and sea, shadows and lights.

Though his art is abstracted, Solomon's subject matter is the principal motivation of his impressions. His paintings, on display at the McDowell Gallery, range in price from $9,200 downward for work done in oil on canvas, to $875 for oil on paper and $400 for lithographs.

Solomon's works will be on display through Sept. 22.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## *Discrimination prevalent among less educated*

# U.S. overt anti-Semitism has declined

## books

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

**Anti-Semitism in America**
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Jews have never had it so good in the United States. Old social and economic barriers have fallen by the wayside, as Jews have achieved status and prosperity in the "goldenne medina." But, as Harold Quinley and Charles Glock point out, anti-Semitism is still a vital—and virulent—force in America.

Anti-Semitism as a phenomenon is not as open as it used to be, yet anti-Semitic stereotypes are common in the U.S., they write. Many Americans perceive Jews as unethical, dishonest, aggressive, pushy, clannish and conceited.

One-third of the American public, they say, can be described as anti-Semites, while another one-third hold moderately anti-Semitic beliefs. Only one-third of the population rejects stereotypes associated with anti-Semitism.

Their conclusions, if entirely true, are amazing, since they imply that most Americans hold unenlightened views about their Jewish neighbors and fellow citizens.

Quinley is a professor at The New School for Social Research in New York, and Glock teaches sociology at the University of California and is vice-president of the American Sociological Association. Funds for their research were provided by the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith.

The authors report that while very few Americans approve of discrimination in housing or employment, and would likely vote for a Jewish candidate in an election race, a significant minority would be upset if their child married a Jew. Moreover, the majority of respondents said they would be in favor of, or aquiesce to, discrimination in a social club setting.

Anti-Semitism, they discovered, is more prevalent among the less educated sectors of the population, and this runs counter to theories linking anti-Semitism with economic competition. Anti-Semitism also is more common among Protestants than Roman Catholics, and rises with age. Older Americans are more prejudiced because they grew up when anti-Semitism was more openly practised.

On a regional basis, it is more likely to occur in rural areas of the south and the midwest, according to Quinley and Glock.

Not surprisingly, anti-Semitic Americans usually hold other redneck attitudes; they distrust experts, dislike contrary arguments and look to conspiracies, stars and sheer luck for explanations of life's vicissitudes. They follow the media far less than most people, know less about current events and are, in the writers' words, "social isolates."

Inevitably, anti-Semitism remains a significant feature of adolescent life and resembles in character the anti-Semitism of their parents, in the opinion of Quinley and Glock.

Interestingly, anti-Semitic beliefs among the young are found to a greater degree when Jews are present in a school population. Does that mean that Jews are their own worst enemies? An explanation is not forthcoming.

In light of the Andrew Young affair, it is edifying to learn that American Blacks are just as anti-Semitic as their white counterparts. Quinley and Glock claim that while Blacks ascribe more importance than whites to the relationship between economics and anti-Semitism, Blacks give less support to anti-Jewish discrimination.

In summing up, they write that public support for racism and overt discrimination against minorities in general have declined sharply in recent years. Be that as it may, anti-Semitism is deeply rooted in the American psyche.

## Letter

# *A good Jew*

As a steady reader of your excellent paper, I should like to make a comment on the article "Reassessment about Jesus," in the Aug. 30 issue.

Is it not a fact that Christianity was founded long after the death of Jesus, by St. Paul formerly known as "Saul of Tarsish"? Why is the New Testament written in Greek? Paul, or Saul, was educated in Greek, which was the most widely spread culture of the time.

How about the Virgin Birth? If you have studied Greek literature, you will find that the Greek gods used to descend from Mount Olympus at night, and sleep with virgins on earth. In my mind, that is the origin of the story in the New Testament. I cannot believe anything else, and as you wrote, Jesus was a good Jew.

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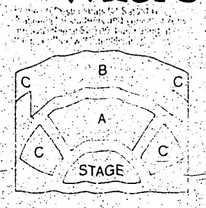


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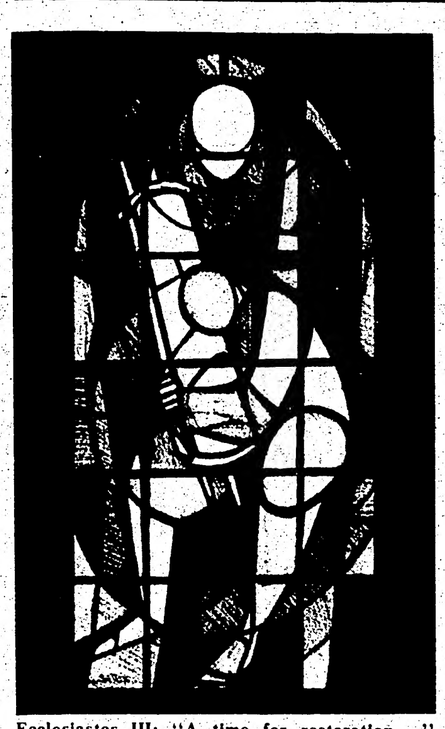

Ecclesiastes III: "A time for restoration...."

Ecclesiastes III: "To every thing there is a season...."

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Ecclesiastes III: "... a time to every purpose...."

# Media centre has many finds

## music

By RICK KARDONNE

Where can one find any kind of Jewish record (or cassette tape) that he or she can ever wish to hear? Where can one see an increasing quantity of Jewish and/or Israeli movies? Where do all of Ontario's cantors and Jewish teachers turn for that all-vital research which they can't do anywhere else? To the Toronto Board of Jewish Education media centre: a veritable storehouse of information on tape and film, under the direction of one of North America's foremost authorities on the subject of Jewish media: Joseph Shoham.

There are over 2,000 tapes in this treasure-trove of Jewish music. They include not only live recorded performances of most of the world's great cantors, living and deceased; but also an infinitely wide selection of Jewish-Israeli records from all of the divergent folk-dispersions to all the latest Israeli jazz and pop.

Among the fascinating selections are the following highlights: (1) music of Auschwitz; (2) a live recording of Kol Nidre chanted in Moscow's Grand Synagogue; (3) Israeli army ensembles and marching bands; (4) soundtracks of Israeli musicals; (5) soundtracks of Yiddish plays; and (6) folk-songs and folk-dance-instrumentals from all the divergent Jewish dispersions now ingathering in Israel, from Ladino to Moroccan to Bukharian to Cochin (south India).

Many of these records have been long out of circulation. Some of them are true finds: for example, there is a record of a Finnish singer singing **Jerusalem of Gold** in Finnish.

Most of Toronto's cantors have deposited tapes of their various concerts with the media centre. These tapes, together with educational tapes, have proven to be invaluable in the training of choirs and in order to provide bar mitzvah training. There is a small but growing collection of Jewish music for the purely educational process.

All of Ontario's Jewish music teachers and cantors turn to the media centre for invaluable aid for research and teaching. Interestingly enough, the Israeli teachers in the Toronto Jewish educational system especially study these facilities in order to acquaint themselves with North American Jewish education. And, whenever a teacher puts on a play and needs musical bridges, they invariably turn to the Board of Jewish Education Media Centre.

But the media centre does not only enrich the ear; it enriches the eye as well. The film library contains 1,200 videotape and film programs. They include such treasures as films on the birth of the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra and videotaped services by Cantors Misha Alexandrovich and Herbert Feder. One of the most sought-after possessions of the film library is the videotape of the U.S. TV program on the work of the cantor. This videotape has become a "must" in the learning process of cantors and choirs.

Rabbi Irwin Witty, director of Board of Jewish Education and the original conceptualizer of the media centre, states that while most of its budget comes from the Toronto Jewish Congress; a small but significant amount comes from the Toronto Council of Chazzanim.

Therefore, part of the money raised at the annual TCC concerts helps to support the centre.

He states that people with collections of Jewish music who are willing to have their music copied and recorded for the centre archives, would be most welcome to contribute their knowledge to the community (they would, of course, retain their originals; as the centre has all of the necessary copying equipment). Those who possess sheet music of Jewish music are also most welcome to contribute copies of their manuscripts to the centre.

But, Shoham is the true guiding force behind the media centre. Israeli raised, Shoham spends endless hours serving the needs of all segments of Toronto's Jewish community.

His ability to articulate the increasingly identical natural concerns of Toronto Jewry and Israel in regards to cultural matters facilitates the speed in which increasing numbers of us here are solidly acquainting ourselves with our heritage.

A catalogue of everything available at the Board of Jewish Education Media Centre sells for $12.50.

Joseph Shoham

Biblical and sports themes

# *Ronald Satok wants to make his art available to all people*

By MURRAY MALKIN

TORONTO—

Artist Ronald Satok lost his sight last year.

He was in his mid-40s and had been an artist for his entire adult life. But he could no longer paint as he used to; it was time for Satok to begin a new life.

Obviously, the loss of one's sigh: isn't easy to accept or adjust to. Satok's long and varied career has seen him living in 10 different countries and it's a career that's had him doing dozens of different things that deal with art, both directly and indirectly.

Satok has had his work on display at the United Nations Plaza, in New York. He has designed the sanctuary of New England synagogue. He's run an art school in Toronto and he's been a buyer for a major American department store. But now, because of his blindness, Satok is embarking upon a new career.

"I am concerned with making my art available to every man," Satok said. He's hoping to make his small dream come true through the marketing of 18 greeting cards that he designed from paintings he did before he lost his vision. There are 12 cards with biblical themes and six with sports themes.

Besides the setting up of his own company to handle the printing of the cards, Satok is also teaching art to students in East York. "Art is a language," Satok feels. "It's important as a second language. There shouldn't be just three Rs, but four —reading, ritin', rithmetic and rendering.

"We can all talk and we can all add," he continued. "But when we see something beautiful, words can't describe it, and neither can mathematics."

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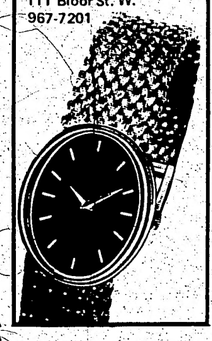

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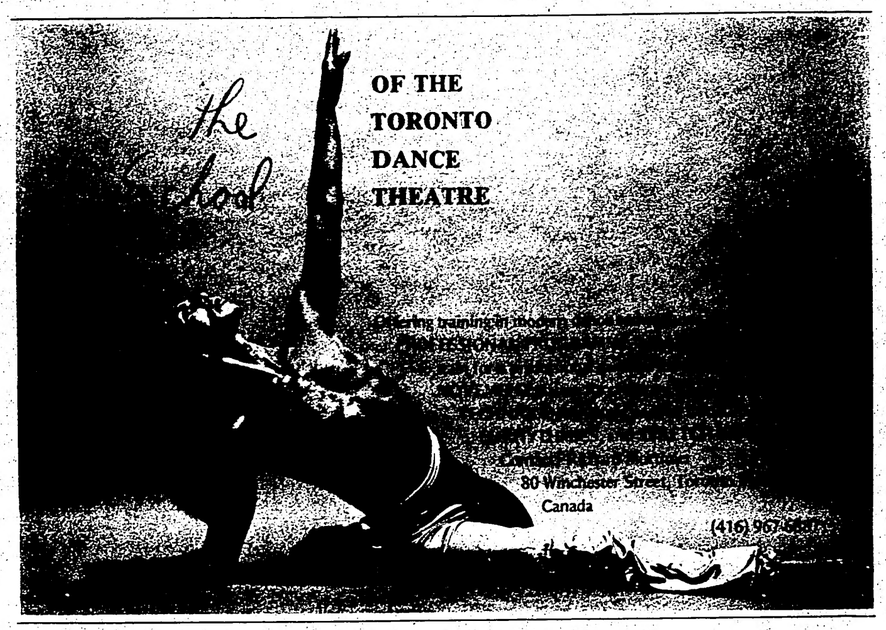


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This occasion will mark Cardinal Carter's first appearance before an organized Jewish community group since his creation as cardinal. He will be representing the Toronto Diocese. David Crombie, former mayor of Toronto and a close friend and colleague of Paul Godfrey is an associate chairman of the tribute committee. Serving as associate chairmen and program participants with Crombie are Murray Koffler, Weizmann Society board chairman, and Sam Shopsowitz, long-time close friend of Danny Kaye. George Cohon is tribute committee chairman.

Others on the committee are: Douglas Bassett, Edmund C. Bovey, Peter Bavasi, Rudolph P. Bratty, John H. Daniels, Morris Emer, Eric Exton, Alex Fisher, Red Foster, R. Donal Fullerton, Edwin A. Goodman, Alex Grossman, Miles Halberstadt, Beland Honderich, Allen C. Jackson, James F. Kay, Albert Latner, Hart MacDougall, Lawrence Shankman, Samuel Shefsky, H. Wayne Tanenbaum, Richard M. Thomson, Irving Ungerman, Leon Weinstein, Ray D. Wolfe, and John Ziner.

Children the world over will benefit directly from funds raised prior to the September 20 dinner, through the establishment of the Godfrey Research Foundation in Children's Diseases at the Weizmann Institute in Israel.

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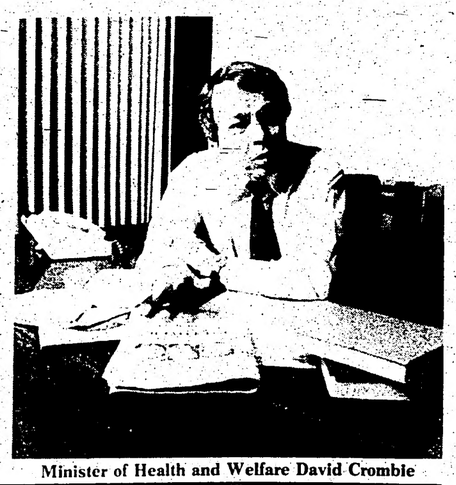
Gerald Emmett Cardinal Carter of Toronto



Minister of Health and Welfare David Crombie

# Israeli tourism drastically down

By BARUCH SAVILLE

TEL AVIV— Tourism to Israel, barely keeping pace with last year's arrivals, is causing concern in the travel trade both in the country and among tour operators overseas.

Noticeable this year, has been the decline in tourism from North America, including Canada. Only 150,000 came to Israel from that area in the entire first half year.

This compares with more than double that number who arrived from Europe. In past years, tourism from North America was double the total that came from all European countries combined. The big hope, by the tourism administration and the hotels, that charters would solve Israel's declining tourism, has been dashed. Canadian charters planned by Wardair and others, failed to even get started while from the entire U.S. there is presently only one charter flight a week.

According to travel agents, charters are not going to serve any purpose in places too far distant from Israel.

Travellers paying U.S. $900 for a vacation by charter, without any stop-over rights, prefer to pay somewhat higher, for the chance of visiting the capitals of Europe.

Charters from Europe, on the other hand, are increasing and this winter season no less than 12 weekly charter flights will be operated from the United Kingdom to Israel, with almost the same number from West Germany and Scandanavian countries.

Numerous Israeli hoteliers, however, are not convinced that Israel is the most suitable country for mass charters, unlike Spain or Greece. The numerous luxury hotels that were constructed were intended for a higher-paying guest.

However, the hotels are filling up with charter arrivals after the operators have cut the room rates to below profitable level. The result can only lead to reduced staff leading to lower quality service and, eventually, the loss of Israel's image as a major tourist destination.

Comparatively, Israel's hotel rates are still reasonable. Although the other hotels have cut their rates by some 50% to the charter operators and still only register 50-60% room occupancy averages, the luxury five-star Tel-Aviv Hilton, which does not take charters and charges the maximum individual room rate of U.S. $60, was the only hotel to be fully occupied during August.

Israel's two commercial aviation companies, El Al, the national airline, and Arkia, the inland transport, are both heavily in the red.

In the last fiscal period, El Al's losses totalled $24 million, the first deficit the airline has incurred in the 30 years of its existence.

Mainly contributing to the airline's financial setback, are the sharp rises in the cost of fuel (last year U.S.$60 million); increased competition from charters; and most of all, the crippling 21-day shutdown in April 1978, following a strike of its employees, which resulted in a loss of U.S. $16.5 million.

Although charters from North America have proven a failure and, in fact, have been terminated, there has been a sharp growth in charters from European countries, notably from the United Kingdom and West Germany.

With tourism to Israel declining, especially from North America and Canada, El Al faces the dismal prospect of yet further heavy losses.

First reaction was the closure of El Al's route to Mexico, in operation less than two years and which reportedly caused losses running into several million dollars.

Now, the airline's management is examining other non-profitable routes and at least two may be closed down.

Despite its obvious setback, El Al continues its expansion and development program.

In April, 1980, the airline will open a new route to the American west coast, to Los Angeles, the third of four new entries into the U.S. granted the Israeli line. The others are Miami and Chicago, both of which have proven great successes.

In December, this year, El Al will receive its eighth Boeing 747 and shortly after, will phase out its aging, heavy fuel-consuming fleet of Boeing 720 and 707s. Within its re-equipment program, El Al has signed options to acquire four Boeing 767s, each with a configuration of between 270 and 300 seats.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# Judaic studies professor heads department

By SUSAN LAZARUS

MONTREAL—
Jack Lightstone, at 28, may or may not be the youngest religion department chairman at a Canadian University—but, he surely is the first and only Judaic studies professor to hold such a position.

For Concordia University to appoint a Judaic studies expert as department head proves that as an academic discipline Judaic studies are now considered legitimate, Lightstone maintains.

It has been only in the last 10 years that university academicians have taken Judaic Studies seriously.

"You must understand," Lightstone explained, "my generation of scholars is the first generation wholly trained in a university milieu.

"In fact, when I was attending graduate school, my classmates, almost without exception, were either graduates of Hebrew Union College, the Jewish Theological Seminary or Yeshiva University.

"I was one of the very few who attended an undergraduate program at a non-Jewish, secular University."

Lightstone, born and bred in Ottawa, began his climb up the ladder of Judaic studies as a school boy.

He comes from a "fairly assimilated background which became more and more traditional over the years," and his parents made the first commitment for him to attend a Jewish day school.

Always involved in Jewish youth movements—he attended the Zionist Camp Ramah and was active in United Synagogue Youth, Lightstone was naturally drawn to Judaism as a course of study.

His BA from Ottawa's University was in religion and sociology. There was no Jewish studies program at Carleton at that time.

Today, of course, Carleton, like most major Canadian universities, has an active curriculum in Judaic studies.

Lightstone did his masters and PhD program at Brown University in Rhode Island in the history of Religions-Judaism, and in 1976 became assistant professor of religion in Judaic Studies at Concordia University's Sir George Williams campus.

The following year he became the director of the Master's program in Judaic Studies and was appointed chairman of the Religion Department in June of this year.

Married, with his first child on the way, Lightstone has committed himself to leading as traditional a Jewish life as possible.

"At one point in my life," Lightstone explained, "I thought of becoming a rabbi with a congregation, but ultimately I decided I could contribute more as an academic than as a rabbi."

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# *Montreal's Project Genesis holds birthday celebration*

By SUSAN LAZARUS

MONTREAL —
Project Genesis gave itself a birthday party last week — with the help of 4,000 participants who had such a good time it was difficult getting them to go home.

The party, in the form of a street fair, celebrated Genesis' second anniversary. The storefront referral centre has aided almost 2,000 residents of the Cote des Neiges area since its inception.

Originally scheduled from noon until six, the festivities began one hour late; but despite a mid-afternoon downpour which sent adults and children scurrying for cover, it was 8 p.m. before it was finally over.

There was something for everyone — traditional Jewish music and Chassidic rock; a Caribbean steel band, Quebecois folk musicians, a clown calling himself the The Citizen's clown and a magician.

Various food stands did a brisk business selling sweet corn, hamburgers, felafel, grilled hot dogs and soft drinks to the hungry celebrants.

Organizers of the street festival had Victoria Avenue closed between Linton and Cote St. Catherine Road in order to accommodate what they originally estimated to be 2,000 persons.

Various provincial and municipal officials were also on hand including Quebec immigration minister Jacques Couture and Mount Royal Liberal MNA John Ciaccia.

Aides to provincial development minister Pierre Marois and Federal minister for multi-culturalism Steve Paprowski attended as well.

Genesis began two years ago with 15 members.

Today, there are some 40 volunteers who, along with three social workers and a part-time secretary attempt to cut through bureaucratic red tape for residents of the Cote des Neiges area.

Among the projects that Genesis — working with residents — have begun are the Alpha Co-op for parents with pre-school children, the Dupuis Recreation centre, a summer recreation program for children and adults in the Cote des Neiges area, and a block-parent program to emphasize children's safety in the streets.

Project Genesis runs on a yearly budget of $90,000. It is partially funded by Allied Jewish Community Services with additional private and government grants.

Genesis was founded by McGill professor Jim Torczyner.

# New Israeli shows

MONTREAL —
At the invitation of the Haifa Tourism Development Association, the host and crew of **Jewish Mosaic** spent time in Israel this summer to produce television programs on the City of Haifa as a tourist attraction.

During this period, eight programs were produced and are presently being edited for viewing. Yigal Alon, the former Deputy President in the Golda Meir government, was interviewed in a special series to be called "In Conversation With...". Alon discusses his childhood, his family, and his growing up and involvement with Kibbutz Ginosar.

The other programs include interviews with settlers in Judea and Samaria; Soviet Jews who have just arrived in Israel and some who are already integrated into the Israeli society.

A half-hour program is dedicated to the Youth Department of the Canadian Zionist Federation, which had sent approximately 1,000 Canadians to Israel. Some of these young people are seen leaving Mirabel Airport to to go to Israel. Some are interviewed at the Hebrew University, and some are seen on an archeological dig.

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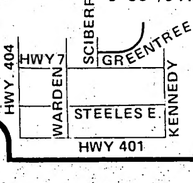

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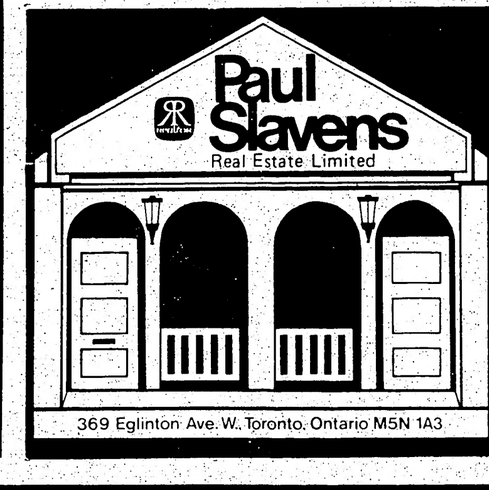

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**Central — Detached — $82,000**
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Must be sold. Smashing 2-storey, 4 bedrooms, den & bath on main, new kitchen, large master. Vendor has bought firm!! Asking $109,500. Gary Mitchell, 483-4337 or 782-9100.

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**The Bridle Path — $523,000 — Georgian Classic — 3 Years New**
Luxury 6 bedroom, 6 baths about 5,500 sq. feet, 3 fireplaces hand-finished oak staircase, cabinets and floors, super kitchen, barbeque fireplace, family room and den, indoor swimming pool and sauna, walkout basement, built-in brick wet bar. The most elegant & desirable living. Ahuva Benegbi 224-2800.

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**Clanton Park & Bathurst — Reduced — $154,900**
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**King City — Just Listed — $450,000**
Gorgeous 2 storey, architecturally designed 4 bedroom with exceptional master suite, Jacuzzi pool, Rosewood cabinets, Greenhouse skylights, ceramic floors throughout, family room & den, 2 fireplaces, many build-ins, olympic indoor swimming pool, finished basement & sauna, tennis court situated on 2¼ acres, 3 car garage, exciting designed home,. Ahuva Benegbi 224-2800.

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**Bathurst-Wilson — $83,900**
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**Leslie-Cummer — $139,900**
A-1 condition, spacious centre hall backsplit, 4 bdrms., master ensuite, Hollywood kitchen, rec rm. & wet bar, 30' family rm, air cond., nice quiet street. MRS. CARMONA 224-2800.

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$5,000 Down, solid brick end townhouse, 3 bdrm, huge sunken living-dining room, professionally finished basement attached garage, spotless. Mr. Pister 224-2800.

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**Steeles-Bathurst**
2 Br. condo Townhouse, $3,000 down, only $44,900 asking price, Large living-dining rm., finished basement. Mr. Pister 224-2800.

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(Bnai Torah Area) $109,900 — new listing — spacious thru hall bungalow, beauty!! completely finished lower level has rec. room and apt. Central air. Walking distance to synagogues, TTC, shopping. 55x150' lob. Rose Stone 224-2800.

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**Heathdale Road — Ravine View!**
$174,900 Attractive stone front, 3 storey home filled with character! 4 bedrooms, master with fireplace, new white arboriet kitchen, den on main level. Mellow wood panelling and beamed! Finished lower level. Florence Skelly 488-6666 or 497-7918.

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Spacious 8 room, 2 storey townhouse, 4 bedrooms, main floor den and powder room, 2 other baths, large modern kitchen, finished basement, attached garage, lovely garden. Broadloom, appliances, steps to synagogues and all conveniences. Mrs. Rybak 789-7111.

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1 acre land food business, store, 3 furnished cottages-one semi. Fully equipped and furnished. Terrific business for 25 yeras. Owner retiring. Priced to sell. Mrs. Solnik 789-7111.

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Lovely 6 room 2 storey townhouse. Large modern kitchen, finished basement. 3 baths. New upgraded broadloom, 5 appliances. Move in condition. Mrs. Solnik 789-7111.

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**5 Level Split — Bathurst Glencairn**
Magnificent custom built home, 4 sapcious bedrooms on upper level, huge ultra kitchen, large formal dining room, main floor family room, 7' baths, — & maid's quarters. Mrs. Rybak 789-7111.

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**Forest Hill — 8-9 Bedrooms**
Magnificent 15 oversized rooms, all conceivable luxuries open fireplace, main floor study and family room, finished basement, 8 baths, 5 ensuites, sauna in master, ultra kitchen, 3 car garage, separate coach house, pool size lot. Mrs. Solnik 789-7111.

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Main floor apt., ideal starter, good size rooms, stove, fridge, near TTC, synagogues, Mr. Seidman 635-1170.

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**Bathurst-Wilson $77,000**
Solid brick detached 6 room bungalow, 3 twin Bdrms., huge living-dining, large kitchen, garage, near synagogues, TTC A-1 buy. Mrs. Seidman 635-1170.

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**Bathurst-Joicey Blvd. $69,900**
**Transfer Sale — First Time**
Offered. Solid brick detached 5 room bungalow, 2 bdrms., good sized living-dining, fireplace, rec room, 2 baths, garage, stone throw to Bathurst St. Mr. Seidman 635-1170.

**Finch Seneca Hills Best Value $85,900**
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**Bathurst-Patricia Near B'nai Torah & Pride Israel**
$129,500. Exceptional 4 bedroom family home, large eat-in kitchen, 6 appliances, formal living-dining room, main floor family room, powder room, finished bsmt., exceptional lot. Vendor holds mtge. Mrs. Kerbel 635-1170.

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**Bathurst-Steeles $71,900**
**Luxury 4 Bdrm. Townhouse**
Brick, 4 twin bdrms., huge living-dining, walk-out to patio, family room, modern kitchen, appliances, air cond. garage, extras, near everything. Mr. Seidman 635-1170.

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**Bathurst-Sheppard A-1**
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**North Bathurst $199,000 Over 6,800 Sq. Ft.**
Luxury living, prestige location, 4 king size bdrms., huge living-dining, up to date kitchen, appliances, family room, fireplace, rec room, maids quarters, 2 car garage, near everything. Mrs. Seidman 635-1170.

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**Clanton Pk. Area Custom Built**
**Ranch Bungalow In Mint**
condition. Tastefully decorated home, professionally finished basement, manicured large lot, will sell fast. $104,900. Joe Weinman 635-1170.

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**Just Listed Bathurst-Glencairn $74,900**
3 bdrm., 2 bath, detached bungalow on spacious 44x136 lot, eat-in kitchen, finished basement with in-law suite, close to TTC, synagogues & schools. Alan Newton 635-1170.

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**Bathurst-Wilson Best Buy**
$47,900. Luxury 2 bedroom apt. 2 full baths, spacious living and dining rooms, laundry room, ultra modern kitchen. Near TTC Anne Eidlitz 635-1170.

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**Bathurst Manor Just Listed 10¼% Mtge.**
$104,900. Top condition. 3 bedroom bungalow, new kitchen, beautiful decor plus fully finished basement has apt. and panelled rec room with bar. Anne Eidlitz 635-1170.

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**Bathurst North — 10% Mortgage**
$74,700, 3 bedroom townhouse, 2 baths, beautiful decor, finished lower level, excellent location. Anne Eidlitz. 635-1170.

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**Neptune Drive Luxury Condominium**
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The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Sara Ruth Chousky** will take place on Sunday September 16, 1979, 3:00 p.m. at Bathurst Lawn Memorial Park, Court Topaz Section. Relatives and friends are welcome. 13

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Samuel Enchin** will take place on Sunday September 16, 1979, 12:45 p.m. at Mount Sinai Memorial Park, Pride of Israel Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. 13

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Henry Fedder** will take place on Sunday September 16, 1979, 2:00 p.m. at Dawes Road Cemetery, Zion Benevolent Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. 13

## UNVEILINGS

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Rose Fishman** wife of Samuel, mother of Jerry, Bernie and Paul and beloved grandmother, will take place on Sunday, September 16, 1979, 12:30 p.m. at Pardes Shalom Cemetery, Adath Israel Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. 13

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Abraham Herman** will take place on Sunday September 16, 1979, 9:15 a.m. at Pardes Shalom Cemetery, Dufferin north of Major Mackenzie Dr. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. 13

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Herman Kalb** Father of Irving will take place on Sunday September 16, 1979, 10:45 a.m. at Mount Sinai Memorial Park, Toronto Independent Benevolent Association Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. 13

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Toby Kleiman** mother of Frances Spring will take place Sunday, September 16, 1979, 10:30 a.m. at Roselawn Cemetery. Ostrovtzer section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. 13

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Leon Moe Klinger** beloved Husband of Rose, loving Father of Daniel Klinger and Mrs. Bernard Goldstein (Evelyn) dearest Grandfather of Saul, Susan, Bill and Debbie Goldstein, and Franklin and Mitchell Klinger will take place on Sunday, September 16, 1979 11:00 a.m. at Mount Sinai Memorial Park — Wilson Ave. T.I.B.A. Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. 13

The unveiling of a monument in loving memory of the late **Ida Lesser** beloved wife of Joseph Lesser of Sudbury will take place on Sunday September 16, at 1:30 p.m., at Dawes Road Cemetery, Beth Tzedec Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. 13

**Linzon, Bessie.** The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Bessie Linzon** will take place Sunday September 16, 1979, 10:00 a.m. at Lambton Mills Cemetery (Royal York Rd.), Ostrovster Congregation Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. 13

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Jack Nissen** will take place on Sunday, September 16, 1979, 2:45 p.m. at Bathurst Lawn Cemetery, U.J.P.O Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. 13

The unveiling of a monument to the memory of the late **Joyce Shapiro** beloved Wife of Lou. Beloved Mother of Laura and Kenny, dear Daughter of Harry and Becky Solish, dear Sister of Jean Sobel and Brother of Lloyd Solish, will take place on Sunday September 16, 1979, 11:30 a.m. at Bathurst Lawn Cemetery, Shedlover Section. Relatives and friends are welcome. 13

**The unveiling** of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Simi Niddam** will take place on Sunday, September 16, 1979, 11:00 a.m. at Bathurst Lawn Cemetery, Eastern Children Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. 13

## OBITUARIES

**Clairman, Lily** on Aug. 25, 1979, late of 15 Shallmar Blvd.
**Cohen, Beatrice** on Aug. 8, 1979, late of 1450 Sheppard Ave. W.
**Dziedzic Symcha** on Aug. 30, 1979 late of 3575 Bathurst St.
**Lackstone, Lena** on Aug. 24, 1979, late of 21 Allingham Gardens
**Leipciger, Rachel** on Aug. 26, 1979, late of 36 Larkfield Dr.
**Liss, Rieka** on Aug. 25, 1979, late of Bayview Villa Nursing Home.
**Monas, Solomon** on Aug. 28, 1979, late of 3892 Bathurst St.
**Pollock, Paul** on Aug. 25, 1979, late of 799 Glengrove St.
**Rosenberg, Blanche** on Aug. 28, 1979, late of 85 Hove St.
**Shendelman, Pearl** on Aug. 24, 1979, late of 15 Canyon Ave.
**Sitt, David** on Aug. 30, 1979, late of 2121 Bathurst St.S late of 2121 Bathurst St.
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AND OVER THERE...

A guide shows Robert Rothman, his wife Sheila and their daughter the new Shaare Zedek Medical Centre in Jerusalem. The hospital is the largest in Israel's capital. Until recently, it was housed in a decrepit and very overcrowded building.

*For immigrants to Israel*

# Problems of absorption

By SUSAN EISENSTAT

JERUSALEM—
In the last decade, large numbers of Jews in the fields of science, medicine, engineering, and mathematics have travelled the hard road from oppression in Russia to transit camps in Vienna and then on to new lives in Israel.

A substantial number of immigrants from the Soviet Union, however, do not have these special skills or sophistication. They are simple people from remote and underprivileged parts of the USSR. For them and their families, aliyah is not merely an escape to freedom. It also marks the start of a painful adjustment to a relatively modern and advanded society, a process ultimately crowned by success.

Over the last six years, about 7,500 immigrants from Caucasus, an area named after the mountain range which stretches from the Black Sea to the Caspian, have settled in Israel—most in the northern district, a few in Netanya, and the remainder in the south near Beersheva.

These people are known as Mountain or Tati Jews, and come from the republics of Daghestan, Azerbaidzhan, Kabardine-Balker, Uzbekistan, and Georgia.

"The problems of absorption are enormous for immigrants from the Caucasus," says Ora Donio, acting head of the social services division of the Jewish Agency's Department of Immigration and Absorption. "One measure of the challenge is that most of our projects are currently concentrated in this sector. In fact, about 70% of the mountain Jews need our help—compared to just one-third of the rest of Israel's newcomers."

The division's social workers operate at all levels of the generation spectrum when dealing with the Mountain Jews. It is vital to motivate the fathers, many of whom are illiterate, to join the labor force. Mothers need advice in home maintenance, nutrition, and child care. School-age youngsters need remedial programs which will help them cope with the educational system.

"In Israel, where education is the key to economic and social integration, these youngsters are at a disadvantage," explains Mrs. Donio. "In the Caucasus, formal learning was not accorded much respect, so attending classes, doing homework, and conceptualizing are almost unknown. Therefore, as a result, the Caucasus students in Israel become frustrated and embarrassed over their lack of progress, then unruly, and more and more alienated from their classmates. Many drop out of school and then the gap becomes wider still."

In order to reverse this pattern, the social services division sets up group tutoring projects stressing informal pedagogical methods, and intensive, individual guidance. Over a period of five months, children get almost daily assistance to improve their ability to concentrate, think, and express themselves. The projects are often carried out in the homes so the social workers have the opportunity to deal with the parents as well.

In fact, understanding the family situation is a major element in helping the Mountain Jews adapt to a new environment. In their traditional, patriarchal culture, the father occupies an especially honored place. But as the children start to integrate into the school system, the father's position as teacher and family head is threatened. Unequipped to help his youngsters academically, he also finds his own development fast outpaced by theirs. Bitterness and resentment set in—unless corrective measures are taken.

"We have a multi-pronged task when dealing with the fathers," Mrs. Donio points out. "We must help them appreciate the changes their children are undergoing so they will understand and encourage them. We have to motivate them to seek jobs, which is something new for Russians who are used to being assigned work by the state employment service. We also have to help them develop self-confidence. Our social workers need special sensitivity, patience, and determination to accomplish all this."

# Israelis save Vietnamese

JERUSALEM [JCNS]—
An Israeli cargo vessel has picked up Vietnamese boat people adrift in the South China sea.

The radio officer of the Zim container ship "Sydney" picked up a message from a United States navy plane that 34 refugees in a small fishing boat were adrift.

Captain Ilan Edelstein altered course to pick them up. Later, another American plane spotted seven others clinging to some wooden debris and the Israeli ship again went to their aid.

The ship is due to arrive soon in Eilat from Hong Kong. Israel has absorbed more than 200 Vietnamese refugees and is due to take in another 200. Those picked up by the Israeli ship will also probably be given a home in Israel.


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# *Holland refuses to take firm steps prohibiting Arab boycott measures*

JERUSALEM [JCNS]—
Eliashiv Ben Chorin, assistant director-general of the Israeli Foreign Ministry, has expressed disappointment at Holland's refusal to adopt firm steps against the Arab boycott.

The Dutch government has told the Dutch parliament at The Hague that it was willing to study legal measures with a view to forbidding declarations that an individual is not a Jew. Apparently, the government will not go beyond this.

A declaration that an individual is not a Jew is required by an individual for a visa to visit Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and some other Arab States. The Dutch government advised city authorities some years ago not to provide such declarations.

On the general boycott issue, the Dutch cabinet wants to limit itself to the establishment of a committee to collect information about details and the range of the boycott and a few other inquiries with the object of postponing substantive action.

The Dutch government's attitude is not new. After the Israel Information and Documentation Centre at The Hague issued a "black book" early last year, stating that many Dutch companies accede to Arab boycott demands, Chris Van der Klaauw, the Dutch Foreign Minister, said that he did not want an investigation on the ground that it would mean "recognition" of the boycott.

Later, the Dutch parliament appointed a wide-ranging committee of inquiry, headed by Harry Van den Bergh, a socialist opposition MP and a former council member of the Dutch Zionist Federation.

The government also appointed an inquiry committee. It is this which has confined its recommendations to the prohibition of declarations that an individual is not a Jew.


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